



WE NOMINATE

Brooks Emeny, one of this country's most seeing leaders in the realm of international affairs, who is helping shape the United States' broadly conceived and vitally important People-to-People Program. In the week ahead the 55-year old Emeny, serving as chairman of the new program's Foreign Affairs Committee, will meet with 39 other national committee chairmen to consider the evolution of a privately financed venture concerned with the problems of human relations on the world level. The undertaking, first announced at a White House Conference last September, stems from what American statesmen have termed "our recognition and acceptance of our own deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere."

There is a striking and encouraging similarity between the difficulties confronting the moulders of the People-to-People Program and the problems Emeny faced just a decade ago in assuming the presidency of the Foreign Policy Association. Between 1947 and 1953, when he relinquished the direction of the Foreign Policy Association, Emeny succeeded in converting a moribund organization into a dynamic force in the creation of informed public opinion on matters of United States foreign policy. In 1957 he and his associates, representing a cross-section of American life, have raised their sights and are seeking to lessen world tension by creating an environment in which peoples can live in understanding and in peace.

Emeny, Ohio-born and a member of the Princeton Class of 1924, has constantly attempted to foster wide and constructive understanding of world problems and issues by approaching individuals, organizations and communities on a non-partisan, non-profit and non-gov-

ernmental basis. It was as director of the famed Cleveland Council on World Affairs from 1935 until 1947 that he proved his remarkable abilities as an organizer and did the spadework for the program that was to revitalize the Foreign Policy Association. His Cleveland tenure was highlighted by the internationally publicized 1947 Cleveland Institute at which world leaders wrestled with two basic questions: "What does the rest of the world expect of the U. S.?" and "What is the U.S. going to do about it?"

In 1934 Emeny, a Yale faculty member from 1927 until 1931, published his first major work, "The Strategy of Raw Materials: A Study of American Peace and War," from which came the now familiar concept of the "Have and Have-Not Nations." In 1937 he pointed to dangers of imminent war and three years later served as foreign policy adviser to Wendell Willkie. His present views on the complexity of world affairs are reflected in his "Mainsprings of World Politics" in which he states: "A severe recession in the American economy, the maintenance of antiracial practices or an upsurge of McCarthyism can be just as damaging to the free world" as "policies which undercut the economy of friendly nations, outrage their sensibilities or undermine their strength and morale."

For seeing that wise decisions are rendered difficult "when purely selfish aims, prejudice, demagoguery or just plain ignorance creep into the councils of government or public discussion"; for devoting his life to working for what President Eisenhower calls the only sure defense, "the unity of all who dwell in freedom," he is **Town Topics'** nominee for

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Published Every Thursday
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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL 3d
Managing Editor

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
NINA RUBEL
Assistant Editors

ADRA A. FAIRMAN
Advertising Manager

Mailed without charge every week to
every home and place of business in
Princeton Borough and Township and
Lawrenceville and to part or all of
West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell,
Montgomery and Franklin Townships
and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside
that served by the Princeton Post
Office, within the U. S.) \$2.50 per
year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 1-2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation
publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. XI, No. 48 February 3-9, 1957

This Is Princeton

BOROUGH BUDGET

First Figures Bared. Much public
guesswork regarding Princeton
Borough's 1957 taxes was answered
this week when Mayor Sturges
announced preliminary figures for
the municipality's operation in his
annual finance message. Of great
interest to all taxpayers, his most
salient observation was the studied
estimate that the Borough's
total tax rate will go up about
20 points this year.

Emerging from one of a series
of difficult closed-door sessions
Tuesday evening, the mayor reported
that the 1957 budget will
be somewhere in the neighbor-
hood of \$1,811,000, including
county and schools costs as well
as city needs, against a total last
year of \$1,636,215. He said he
regretted "to announce that there
must be a moderate increase in
the total tax rate," and he added
quickly that it is impossible to
figure the total exactly because
county requirements are still un-
available.

Considering the tax rate for
local government — "the only
one under the control of the
Mayor and Council"—Mr. Sturges
stated that, for 1957, it is ex-
pected revenues will be increased
some \$39,000. On the other side
of the ledger, it is expected that
expenses will jump by about
\$118,000.

Services rendered to Princeton
Township will net the biggest
chunk of income (\$12,900), while
state road aid will bring in \$9,000
and lesser amounts will be real-
ized from such sources as fran-
chise taxes, parking meters and
court fines. General Borough
operations, including an across-

the-board salary hike of some \$200
to \$300 for all employees, will
result in \$55,000 of the climb in
expenses, followed by such items
as \$22,267 for deferred charges
(R. E. appraisal and pensions),
\$15,068 for debt service, \$15,000
for capital improvements and
\$10,000 for a reserve for uncol-
lected taxes.

In 22 Years, 46 Points. As a
result of the revenue and ex-
penditure figures, Mayor Sturges
reasoned that the local tax rate
will be \$1.72 per \$100 of taxable
rateables, compared with \$1.62
in 1935. Thus, the rate will show
an increase of 10 points over
last year, and a cumulative 46-
point increase since 1935.

Noting the much-discussed re-
appraisal program of last year,
which wound up with the Bor-
ough Assessor deciding to assess
Princeton real estate at one-third
the appraisal value, the Mayor
predicted there will be but a small
change in taxes for many prop-
erty owners. "For those whose
assessments have been increased
in the program of equalization
throughout the Borough, the tax
payments will be larger," he said.

Mayor Sturges stressed that the
total of assessments of taxable
property for 1957 is \$23,486,430,
compared with \$20,477,364 in 1956.

Mentioning school financial re-
quirements, already aired by the
Board of Education, the Mayor
emphasized that taxpayers will
be asked to give about \$94,000
additional this year to educate
their children. This hike means
the cost of the public school sys-
tem will be some \$200,000 more
than the cost of all municipal
operations, and will add a tax
rate of \$2.62 per \$100 property
assessment.

Basing his estimate on news-
paper reports, Mr. Sturges said he
believed the Board of Freeholders
would request a substantial in-
crease, bringing the county tax
rate to approximately \$1.43. Thus,
the total of the three tax rates
will hit about \$5.77, or roughly
20 points higher than the \$5.58
charged in 1956.

ANOTHER SUPERMARKET

At Least, Another Rumor. Not
since last summer, when there
was considerable speculation on
the matter, has there been so
much talk in Princeton about
Grand Union building a new su-
permarket in Princeton. Rumored
location: on the south side of
Nassau Street somewhere be-
tween Olden Avenue and Murray
Place.

Contacted at Grand Union
headquarters in Paterson, a pub-
lic relations spokesman for the
chain store firm said he was "not
in a position to confirm or deny
the Princeton rumors." He ob-
served that he was only in a
position to confirm when he could
announce that leases have been
"signed and sealed."

There are several apparent rea-
sons for the current downtown
speculation. One or two sizeable
properties along the way have
been considered purchaseable for
some time, "if the price was
right," and the price might now
be right in one or two instances.
With more than two lots, Grand
Union might well be able to meet
Borough zoning requirements
that call for one parking space
for each 200 square feet of retail
store space. Another item: the
Sinclair station, in the heart of
the block, has asked for inform-
ation from "Operation Nassau"
regarding "re-building."

The Grand Union spokesman,
while non-committal about
Princeton, talked in glowing
—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

terms of two other company projects. He said his organization just recently signed leases which will permit construction of a 28,000-square-foot supermarket in Lawrence Township, due by early fall, and a 25,000-square-foot store in Hamilton Township.

MORVEN READY

Mrs. Meyner Made Suggestions. When Governor Meyner and his bride, the former Helen Stevenson, return to Princeton from their Caribbean honeymoon this weekend, Morven will be ready and waiting both inside and outside.

Some \$276,000 has been spent to change the 255-year-old manor into a permanent residence for the governor of New Jersey. This is about \$30,000 more than originally allocated by the Legislature when the late Governor Walter E. Edge deeded Morven to its present use.

The reception part of Morven (see photo, page 16) has been decorated by architect Edgar I. Williams of New York City without much consultation with Governor and Mrs. Myner, but Mrs. Meyner has made several suggestions for the furnishing and decorating of the couple's living quarters which were followed and found very useful.

When the 48-year-old Governor carries his 28-year-old bride over the threshold of Morven, it will be the first time since 1845 that the Governor of New Jersey has occupied an official gubernatorial mansion.

The new Mrs. Meyner will find herself the subject of a challenge soon after she gets here. When the Republican Women's Club of Princeton visited the State House in Trenton last week, Senate Majority Leader Richard B. Stout (Rep. and Princeton '35) challenged the club to enroll Mrs. Meyner as a member, in spite of

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her Democratic past and Democratic future as the wife of Robert Meyner.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. Claude Robinson, Stockton, N. J., president of Opinion Research Corporation and (as such) an expert in the field of human attitudes, who opened the eyes and ears of Princeton Young Republicans this past week with a barrage of frank suggestions on how to improve the GOP; i.e., get the party identified with the large mass of voters, ask the usual big spenders to spend less and ask more low-income spenders to spend at least a little, and make sure the party's young leaders conduct an increasing number of local caucuses.

Alan Ammerman, 41 Gulick Road, lanky 6-foot Princeton High School junior who stood out as a good case in point as the March of Dimes concluded its annual drive to collect funds with which to continue the successful fight against polio. A paralytic polio victim for four months while only five years old, and a youngster requiring nine additional years of polio treatment, the Little Tiger was holding his own this week as Princeton's leading high school basketball scorers and one of the top point-producers in the Trenton area. (See photo, story, page 18, and related item, page 21).

Dr. Ashley Montagu, Cherry Hill Road, anthropological professor who demonstrated his thorough knowledge of male and female this week by answering an involved, four-part quiz on the "\$64,000 Question" television and thereby reached the \$16,000 plateau — just \$16,000 below Princeton's only other successful winner on the program, American history authority Steven Frohlich.

ROUND-UP

The red-hot Hungarian water polo players almost found Princeton's Dillon Pool too hot even for them on Monday evening, for a broken thermostat allowed the pool temperature to climb to 118 degrees during the previous night and four tons of ice were required to lower the temperature to a "cool" 82 . . . In much the same boat last week was Robert McCarthy, owner of The Igloo on Bayard Lane, who discovered he was selling bags of ice water instead of ice cubes after the compressor on his machine suddenly decompressed for a short time . . . Harvard and Colgate alumni residing in Princeton may be interested in Rumor of the Week: Lloyd Jordan, ex-football coach of the Cantabs, may be next coach of the Red Raiders.

Last call this week for Borough and Township residents to procure 1957 licenses for their canines before the fee goes up next Monday . . . Incidentally, the price for dogs of both sexes in the Township is \$2.25 per, not \$2.50 as stated last week (though it's more than likely correct for next week) . . . Executor Otto Nathan, 55 East 10th Street, NYC, has advised that the Estate of Albert Einstein is preparing the late scientist's correspondence for publication and would like to consider use of any letters or other material concerning his non-scientific activities, particularly before 1920 . . . With a final report still to come, the Mothers' March on Polio this Tuesday totalled \$3,310, against \$3,600 for the same hour in 1956. Now that supplies of free Salk vaccine are plentiful, health-con-

scious Princetonians are expected to request series of shots for teenagers, with some expected to advocate a fully endorsed program of vaccine-giving at the high school . . . Far less mindful of the anti-polio effort was the apparently desperate individual who stole an all-but-filled March of Dimes cannister from the Playhouse lobby . . . Names in the news: Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, 55 Battle Road, who was confirmed by the New Jersey Senate for a new term as State Education Commissioner, and Charles G. Whinfrey, 641 Mt. Lucas Road, who was chosen to serve as a murder trial juror in Mercer Court (defendant: Harold Clark of Hamilton Township).

Township Committeemen stayed closeted with the Township's proposed budget figures after two drawn-out sessions Monday and Tuesday evenings, and it was evident that the tentative totals will not be made public until week's end . . . Attorney William Miller presented such a good case for the new Princeton Jewish Center last week that the Borough Board of Adjustment quickly agreed with his opinion that the synagogue can be built in its residential location without any legal entanglements . . . A fund-raising drive for the new Center, to be constructed at 435 Nassau Street, was inaugurated two weeks ago.

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Topics of the Town

CASE OF BOGUS CHECKS

Young Mother Arrested. A complicated case of bogus checks, involving two similar-looking sisters and at least a dozen New Jersey municipalities, was cracked this week through the close cooperation of Princeton Township and Plainfield police. Arrested, along with the two sisters, was the husband of one of them, Anthony Di Rocco, held in Plainfield for parole violation.

Mrs. Shirley Di Rocco, 27, attractive mother of five ranging from four months to five years of age, was brought to Princeton on Tuesday by Patrolman Fred Porter, who handled the Township investigation in the case. Arraigned that evening before Magistrate Michael Travers of Hopewell, pinch-hitting for Louis R. Gerber, regular Township magistrate, the defendant pleaded not guilty to a charge of cashing a bad check with intent to defraud and was ordered held without bail for action by the Grand Jury.

Attorney William J. Tamburri of Newark, representing Mrs. Di Rocco, insisted it was "purely a case of mistaken identity" and told the magistrate that his client's sister, also incarcerated in Plainfield, had admitted passing any bogus check that might have been considered Mrs. Di Rocco's handiwork here. He urged that Magistrate Travers set bail at some figure, to permit the defendant to care for her children, but the magistrate left the matter up to Mercer County authorities, explaining that the facts presented to him warranted her unbonded detention and transfer to Trenton.

Appearing as complainant in the specific charge against Mrs. Di Rocco, alias Alice Newton, was Lee Landauer, assistant manager of Weiss Clothes in the Princeton Shopping Center. Mr. Landauer identified the young mother as the person who cashed a check for \$28.65 in the Weiss store on January 23.

Officer Outlines Events. Detailing the sequence of events that led to this week's arrests, Patrolman Porter said he was called to the Shopping Center on January 24 by George Habeeb, vice-president of Frederick Harris', who observed that he thought a bogus check-passer was at work in the Center. A subsequent investigation by the officer turned up five phoney checks, each cashed at a

Mistaken Identity

One of the young Robertson twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robertson Jr., 34 Mercer Street, faced a real dilemma this week. He was anxious to show schoolmates his picture in the current Saturday Evening Post, where it appeared because he is one of several delighted Princeton children who helped illustrate an article about Princeton's Joe Brown by Princeton's Charles Price.

But the confused youngster could not satisfy his eagerness immediately because he, of all people, found it difficult to determine which twin is which in the Post photos. Both Douglas and Butch Robertson are in print; however, they are also identical. Finally, eyeing a Boy Scout badge on one of the twins' sweaters, the youth cried, "That's me! That's me!"

Town Topics must admit it cannot bring this account to a proper conclusion. No member of the newspaper staff was quite sure whether "me" was Doug or Butch as he made his discovery and departed.

different Center store and each made out as a payroll check to Alice Newton of 666 Ewing Street, Princeton.

Working quickly, the officer wired a description of the Center check-passer, or perhaps a composite of two women who have been working as a team, to various police departments throughout New Jersey. On Saturday, due to Patrolman Porter's accurate information, Mrs. Vredenberg was picked up in Plainfield while allegedly cashing a bad check in a jewelry store.

Plainfield police, after interrogating Mrs. Vredenberg, who said she lives in Parsippany-Troy Hills Township, N. J., arrested Mr. and Mrs. Di Rocco at their home in the same town. There, they uncovered a check-writing machine, the typewriter reportedly used to fill out the checks cashed in Princeton and, according to Officer Porter, "a whole closetful of equipment used in the operation."

Mrs. Vredenberg, because of her caught-in-the-act apprehension in Plainfield, and Mr. Di Rocco, because of his parole status, were retained by the police in Plainfield, while Mrs. Di Rocco was released to Princeton Township authorities following Mr. Landauer's identification. By the time the latter was brought here, Township police knew of eight bogus checks totalling more

—Continued on Page 4

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Englander Hollywood bed, complete, (3' 3"), headboard, mattress, box spring and legs	129.00	79.50
One Stratolounger Reclining chair, green	139.00	89.00
One Stratolounger Reclining chair, ivory	149.00	119.00
One Sofa-bed, beige metallic, Beautyrest	119.00	89.00
Simmons Correct Posture Mattress or Box Spring, twin or full	69.50	49.50
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

then \$600 that were cashed at different Center stores by the 23rd, each signed illegibly by the president of the Home Nursing Association, a fictitious organization, and made out to the equally fictitious Alice Newton on First National Bank of Princeton checks.

PARKING STATUS QUO

But Subject is "Hot." With the eyes of Borough officialdom focused on the all-important budget this week, no immediate action is in the offing for the critical parking problem outlined in Town Topics' last issue. However, the question of Public Service's vital property at the Witherspoon-Wiggins intersection remains very much of a "hot potato" and, presuming the land is to go on the selling block, ordinance discussions concerning purchase of the corner cannot be too far off.

Richard W. Coiman, chairman of the brand-new Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic, reported that his group has not talked about the Public Service parcel to date because it has barely had time to organize. The mayor has outlined some of the work he would like to see the committee accomplish, according to ex-Councilman Colman, and 1. Russell Riker, Borough Engineering, will provide background information and pinpoint current problems at the group's second meeting. Other than that, the chairman declined to comment on any specific program.

That there will be specific action on the Witherspoon-Wiggins plot is considered a certainty by Borough Hall observers. Other agencies are known to be interested in the strategic land, and there is a strong feeling that the Borough, without other parking space to turn to, cannot permit this area slip through its grasp.

THIRTEENTH CANDIDATE

Final Nominee Files. Probably unaware that he was the 13th candidate to file, and probably unconcerned by the superstitious implication anyhow, Marshall M. Ammerman, 41 Gulick Road, submitted his petition as a nominee for the coming Township Board of Education election just before the two-hour time this past week. Both the Township and Borough school boards had extended their filing deadlines to 9 p.m. last Thursday, but only Mr. Ammerman took advantage of the 24-hour postponement.

As a result of the 13th and final candidacy announcement, the annual elections on February 13 (coincidentally) will shape up as the most interesting school elections in some years. There will

be more names on the ballots than usual, more positions being sought than usual and, in all likelihood, more voters than usual.

Only two of the 13 nominees in Princeton's two municipalities will run unopposed this year, both seeking unexpired one-year terms. In the Borough, Graham Rohrer, 45 Princeton Avenue, will be sure of the short term, while, in the Township, Mrs. Wilton Van Winkle, 68 Overbrook Drive, will be assured of a seat.

Mr. Ammerman will challenge Mrs. Jess Epstein, 7 Littlebrook Road, John E. Dobbin, 75 Rollingmead, and William L. Wilson, 222 Jefferson Road. All four candidates will try for three-year terms on the Township board, with the three leading vote-getters obtaining the three available posts. Other races on February 13 will include one seat for three regular terms in the Borough and two candidates for a single two-year term in the Township.

YEAR OF PROGRESS

Mrs. Nicoll Reports on Schools. A clear reflection of the problems of change encountered during the past 12 months by the Township Board of Education is provided by the annual report of the retiring president, Mrs. Frederic H. Nicoll. She will retire next month after nine years on the board.

Noting that the opening of the Littlebrook School last September, taking the pressure off the Valley Road School, was "the single most notable event of 1966," Mrs. Nicoll reported that Littlebrook will be full next fall and that the proposed Riverside school should be approved for purchase at the February 13 election. To trace the township's school population trend in the immediate future, she pointed out that, whereas there are currently four eighth grade sections, there are eight kindergarten groups in the district.

The retiring president commented favorably on the past year's joint conference with the borough board of education. The first session since 1948. The meeting produced a joint salary guide for the two boards, one which is designed to raise salaries to a level that will make "the task of teacher recruitment no longer a major problem." She added that, "both boards are confident that this common guide marks the beginning of much closer and useful cooperation."

Other progress mentioned in the report is a survey of the curriculum, led by the teachers and supervised by a committee headed by Dr. James A. Perkins of the board of education. Among the beneficial results, Mrs. Nicoll reported a reduction in class loads.

The addition of two principals, Dr. William Purcell and John —Continued on Page 10

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A&P Famous "Super-Right" Quality!

PORK LOINS

Rib End 7-Rib Cut

Av. 3 1/2 to 4 lb. **27¢**

Rib End Pork Chops 1b. 2to

Full Rib Half 1b. **37¢**

Full Loin Half 1b. 4to

Loin End

Av. 3 1/2 to 4 lb. **37¢**

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts 1b. **79¢**

Special Low Prices. None Priced Higher!

"Super-Right" Close Trim STEAKS

Boneless Top Round Steaks or Roasts 1b. **75¢**

Sirloin, T-Bone or Porterhouse Steaks 1b. **79¢**

Special Low Prices... NONE PRICED HIGHER!

Hen Turkeys Ready-to-Cook 10 to 14 lb. Turkeys **49¢**
Special Low Price... None Priced Higher 1b.

Leg, Rump & Sirloin Veal Roasts 1b. **59¢**

Shoulder Veal Roasts Bone In 1b. **35¢** Shoulder Veal Chops 1b. **55¢**

"Super-Right" Rib Roast 10-in. cuts 1b. **49¢** 7-in. cuts 1b. **59¢**

Large Boston Mackerel 1b. **19¢**

ROYAL DRU-WARE

"Get Acquainted" Offers—Save up to 33%

2 qt. — \$6.95...regularly \$8.95
4 qt. — 9.95...regularly 11.95
5 1/2 qt. — 11.95...regularly 15.95

6 1/2 qt. — \$2.45...regularly \$3.25
9 1/2 qt. — 3.95...regularly 5.95

Chip-resistant, stain proof, porcelainized cast iron for cooking and serving: Use on stove top — in oven — under broiler.

NOW in THREE decorator colors — Delft blue, Key Largo green and new TULIP YELLOW.

344 Nassau Street (at Harrison)

Tel. 1-4427

Park in Rear

PRINCETON GOURMET

Telley Tea Bags

64 tea bags **66¢**

Burnett's Vanilla Extract

2-oz. bottle **43¢** 4-oz. bottle **79¢**

Campfire Marshmallows

2 6-oz. pgs. **27¢** 1-lb. pkg. **35¢**

Ritter's Catsup

12-oz. bottle **22¢**

Ritter's Chili Sauce Relish

5c Off Sale 12 1/4-oz. jar **20¢**

Grand Dutchess Frozen Steaks

11-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Sunshine Hi-No Crackers

1-lb. box **37¢**

Repeating by Popular Demand... Another Big Sale of Florida Extra Large 176-Size

ORANGES

3 dozen **\$1.00**
dozen 34c

Fresh Tomatoes Vian Sliced 1b. **19¢**

Iceberg Lettuce 2 large heads **29¢**

Bananas None Priced Higher 1b. **9¢**

Fresh Corn From Florida None Priced Higher 4 ears **25¢**

Banquet Pies Frozen Turkey, Beef or Chicken A&P 4 8-oz. pgs. **85¢**

Peas & Carrots Frozen Cap'n John's 4 16-oz. pgs. **31¢**

Fish Sticks Frozen Cap'n John's 4 16-oz. pgs. **29¢**

Oyster Stew Frozen Cap'n John's 4 16-oz. cans **59¢**

Crestview Brown and White Large Eggs doz. **45¢** doz. in dated cartons **89¢**

Sunnyfield Fancy Creamery Butter 1-lb. solid **67¢** In 1/4-lb. Prints 1b. **69¢**

Peas or Tomatoes 2 16-oz. cans **25¢**

Cookbooks No. 1, 2 and 3 Are Also Available

All Prices in This Advertisement Effective Through Saturday, Feb. 2

Super Markets

DOROTHY K. COUCHMAN
 SECRETARIAL SERVICES
 Duplicating — Notary Public
 188 Nassau Street Tel. 2828

Art Supplies
Nassau Paint Store
 126 NASSAU ST.
 Tel. 2086



Now thru Saturday
 Jan. 31 thru Feb. 2

A comedy blockbuster!
'TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON'
 CinemaScope-Metrocolor
 starring
MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD
MACHIKO KYO
EDDIE ALBERT
PAUL FORD
 3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday thru Saturday
 February 3 thru 9
 Universal-International's
 Highly Dramatic Film
'WRITTEN ON THE WIND'
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 starring
ROCK HUOSON
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
DOROTHY MALONE
 Sun. cont. from 2:30 p.m.
 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



Now thru Saturday
 Jan. 31 thru Feb. 2
KIRK DOUGLAS
 in
'LUST FOR LIFE'
 His Prize-Winning Role
 featuring
ANTHONY QUINN
PAMELA BROWN
JAMES DONALD
 3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Monday thru Wednesday
 February 4-5-6
'OEDIPUS REX'
 SOPHOCLES' AGELESS
 TRAGIC DRAMA!
 In Eastman Color
 featuring
DOUGLAS CAMPBELL
ELEANOR STUART
 and members of the
-STRATFORD FESTIVAL
 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Teahouse of the August Moon (Jan. 31-Feb. 2) is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's wonderful film version of John Patrick's highly amusing Broadway play, with Mr. Patrick also responsible for the screen script. It is still the same hilarious story of a young Army captain (Glenn Ford) who tries valiantly to convert a village of Okinawans to American customs and attitudes, only to find himself converted to Oriental ways instead. Mr. Ford contributes the finest portrayal of his competent but underrated career, while Marlon Brando again emphasizes his versatility in the role of the native interpreter which David Wayne handled so memorably on the stage. Also adding much to the near-continuous comic situations are Eddie Albert as a mixed-up Army psychiatrist and Paul Ford (no kin) as a pompous, platitudinous colonel. "Teahouse" comes complete with CinemaScope and Metrocolor.

Written on the Wind (Feb. 3-9) develops a high voltage story that is strictly for adults, despite the presence of teenage teaser Rock Hudson. To wit: Rock, a none-too-rich do-gooder, falls in love with Lauren Bacall, who is already married to Bob Stack, an all-too-rich do-badder who is trying to do better for the sake of Lauren, his true love.

Complicating matters, as if they needed any complicating, is Dorothy Malone, cast as Stack's well-stacked sister who is wantonly mad for Rock. Well, naturally, the only way out of this mess is for Stack to return to his really true love, the bottle, then accuse Rock of fathering Lauren's baby-to-be and then get shot during a drunken spree by his reckless sister. Miss Malone is excellent in the film's most demanding role, Douglas Sirk's direction is worthy of note, the Technicolor effects are first-rate—but keep the children at home.

THE GARDEN

Lust for Life (Jan. 31-Feb. 2) stars Kirk Douglas as artist Vincent Van Gogh in a motion picture that already has earned him the New York Film Critics' Award for best actor of 1956 and has been hailed far and wide as the most beautiful and moving biography ever filmed. Some 200 Van Gogh originals, borrowed from more than 100 present owners around the world, are shown in brilliant Metrocolor, always in support of the story rather than masterpieces merely on exhibit. These vivid, joyous, stimulating paintings blend dramatically with the touching life of the artist—a life which included failure in the ministry, economic disasters, conflicting ambitions and a tragic death. And Mr. Douglas is aided superbly by Anthony Quinn, Everett Sloane, Pamela Brown, James Donald and others.

Oedipus Rex (Feb. 4-6) brings to Princeton the motion picture version of a famous old tale, given a fresh interpretation by the cast of the Stratford, Ontario,



GEM FROM JAPAN: The celebrated Japanese actress, Machiko Kyo, makes her American film debut with Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford in "Teahouse of the August Moon," now showing at the Playhouse. Miss Kyo, award-winning star of such movie imports as "Rashomon" and "Gate of Hell," portrays the winsome girl, "Lotus Blossom."

Festival Production and the use of Eastman Color. Reports Film Daily: "Sophocles' ageless drama, first told 2,500 years ago, has been turned into a distinguished motion picture. This terrible, awesome story of how Oedipus unwittingly killed his father and married his mother, in fulfillment of a prophecy, has been made into striking theatre under the direction of Tyrone Guthrie and the production eye of Leonid Kipnis."

MCCARTER THEATRE

"Garden" Stars Well - Aided. When co-stars Judith Anderson and Cathleen Nesbitt arrive here on February 14 for four performances of "The Chalk Garden" at McCarter Theatre, they will be surrounded by a fine supporting cast that ranges from veteran Frederic Worlock to one of the brightest of Broadway's young ingenues, Deirdre Owens. Several prominent acting families have representatives in the comedy as does one of our Assistant Secretaries of State.

Tickets for the New York success, which has been touring the United States and Canada since —Continued on Page 6

LIGHTING HEADQUARTERS

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

LIGHTOLIER

LAMPS — LIGHTING FIXTURES

New Brunswick Lighting

Thursday Till 9

433 George Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

TONY LANE'S APPLGARTH INN

(Three Miles East of Hightstown off Route 33)

See and Hear
 The Famous

**AIR LANE
 TRIO**

Nightly
 Except Monday
 'til 3 A. M.

Direct Radio
 Broadcasts!

Tuesday, Thursday
 and Saturday

10:30 P. M.

WBUD - Trenton
 (1260)

"WHERE ONLY THE BEST WILL DO"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

Beginning Wednesday, February 6, and every Wednesday thereafter, the Nassau Tavern Hotel will present a new feature which would have delighted Diamond Jim Brady or satisfied the appetite of Henry VIII.

Imagine helping yourself to tasty lean and tender beef, carved to your order from a 50 lb. roast — then piling your plate with potatoes and vegetables — add to this salad, rolls and beverage — The price? — \$2.65!

... and that's not all — you are invited to return for second helpings — "on the house."

Plan now to enjoy the Nassau Tavern's self-service roast beef dinner next Wednesday — and every Wednesday. Served in the main dining room from 6 to 9 P. M.

NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL

ON PALMER SQUARE

how do you MEASURE TIME?



Whether you think in terms of a clock, a sun dial, an hour glass or a calendar, this one thing is certain — time flies by.

Don't wait any longer to make your plan for your estate — and the future security of your family. Discuss this important matter with our Trust Officers now.

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

12 Nassau Street
 Princeton

2 E. Broad Street
 Hopewell

Princeton
 Shopping Center

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Shade Trees

can be
 planted
 now

We have facilities to plant trees at all seasons. Our Nurseries produce the 10 Shade Trees best for this area. Plant now for shade this summer.



HOWE
 Nurseries
 PLANT MARKET

Main Street, Pennington
 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Last October, went on sale at the McCarter box office (Princeton 1-5515) on Monday, in the wake of "an enormous weekend mail." As of Town Topics, press deadline, though sales were moving much faster than at any other time this season, there were still ample seats for all performances—at 8 p.m., critics' opening on February 14, followed by an 8:30 show the evening of February 15 and two performances, at 2:30 ("thrill matinee") and 8:30, on February 16.

Mr. Worlock, born in England and a veteran of some 60 motion pictures and 40 dramatic TV roles as well as an incredibly long stage biography, will appear as the Judge in "Garden," an important supporting part. It will be his first appearance on stage with Miss Anderson and Miss Nesbitt simultaneously, although he did play with the former in "Medea" and with Miss Nesbitt on Broadway in "Sabrina Fair." His Broadway bow, in the Twenties, was as Charles II in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" opposite the late great Laurette Taylor.

Miss Owens is another Judith Anderson alumna, having stepped unknown into the cast of the long-heralded Hallmark television production of "The Cradle Song" at the last minute last May. Replacing young Susan Strassburg, who was ill, the bright new star

held her own beautifully alongside Miss Anderson and Slobhan McKenna. In "Garden," she has one of the most demanding ingenue parts in recent comedy, and certainly the most significant role of her brief career.

Stanley Bell, a versatile performer from a longtime English stage family whose part in the next McCarter offering is one of the play's delights, a sensitive ex-convict now serving time as a man-servant in a wacky, aristocratic country house, also is reuniting with Miss Anderson, with whom he played in "The Three Sisters." Rosemary Murphy, who appears as Miss Owens' young mother (and Miss Nesbitt's daughter) in "Garden," is the daughter of Assistant Secretary of State Robert Murphy.

Both Audrey Ridgwell and Helen Bonstelle come from notable stage families, the former English, the latter American. Miss Bonstelle is the niece of well-known Jessie Bonstelle of Detroit, the producer-director-actress whose theatre either discovered or gave early impetus to such stars as Frederic March, Katharine Cornell and Alfred Lunt. Completing the cast of "Garden" is Ruth Chandler who, although making her first appearance with either Miss Anderson or Miss Nesbitt, does have one bond—last summer she toured Straw Hat in the Nesbitt-created role in "Sabrina Fair."

THEATRE INTIME
Nicholls Re-elected President.

A "chip off the old block" in the true sense of that oft-used phrase, Peter Nicholls, son of Richard Nicholls, Carter Road, has been elected to a second term as president of Princeton University's Theatre Intime. The Class of 1958 student was the unanimous choice of fellow intimers at a recent election meeting.

Young Nicholls, a native of Princeton, has appeared in Intime's productions of "The Victors," "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" and "Liliom," and has directed "The Braggart Warrior" and last fall's "Androcles and the Lion." Last year, he also took part in the filming of "Everyman," directed by University graduate Richard Illiard for General Films.

The second-term president's father, a Broadway veteran, filled a lead role in 1955-56 in "The Lark," playing the Archbishop opposite stars Julie Harris and Boris Karloff. Currently, he is understudying a major part in "The Apple Cart."

Other officers elected for the coming Intime year were John MacFarlane '59, succeeding vice-president Jerry Ralibourn '57, Michael Glenn '59, succeeding secretary James Kraft '57, and Phil Stadler '58, business manager, and Paul Frederix '58, publicity director. The last two succeed Bill Jones '57, who held both positions at once.

MORE ADVERTISERS use TOWN TOPICS exclusively than any other Princeton paper. It costs them LESS per copy, too.

McCARTER

THEATRE OF PRINCETON
(Phone: PR 1-5515; P.O. Box 526)

FEBRUARY 14-15-16

Thurs. at 8:00; Fri. at 8:30; Sat. 2:30 & 8:30

Seats are going fast for

JUDITH ANDERSON
CATHLEEN NESBITT

TWO GREAT STARS! A GREAT COMEDY!

'THE CHALK GARDEN'

MAIL ORDERS NOW: EVES. (Orch.) \$3.85, 4.50 • MAT. (Orch.) \$2.75, 3.25.
MEZZ. (Eves.) \$3., 3.50, 4.; (Mat.) \$2., 2.50, 3.

Make checks payable McCarter Theatre and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Country Classics
at
The Clothiers Lives
on the Square



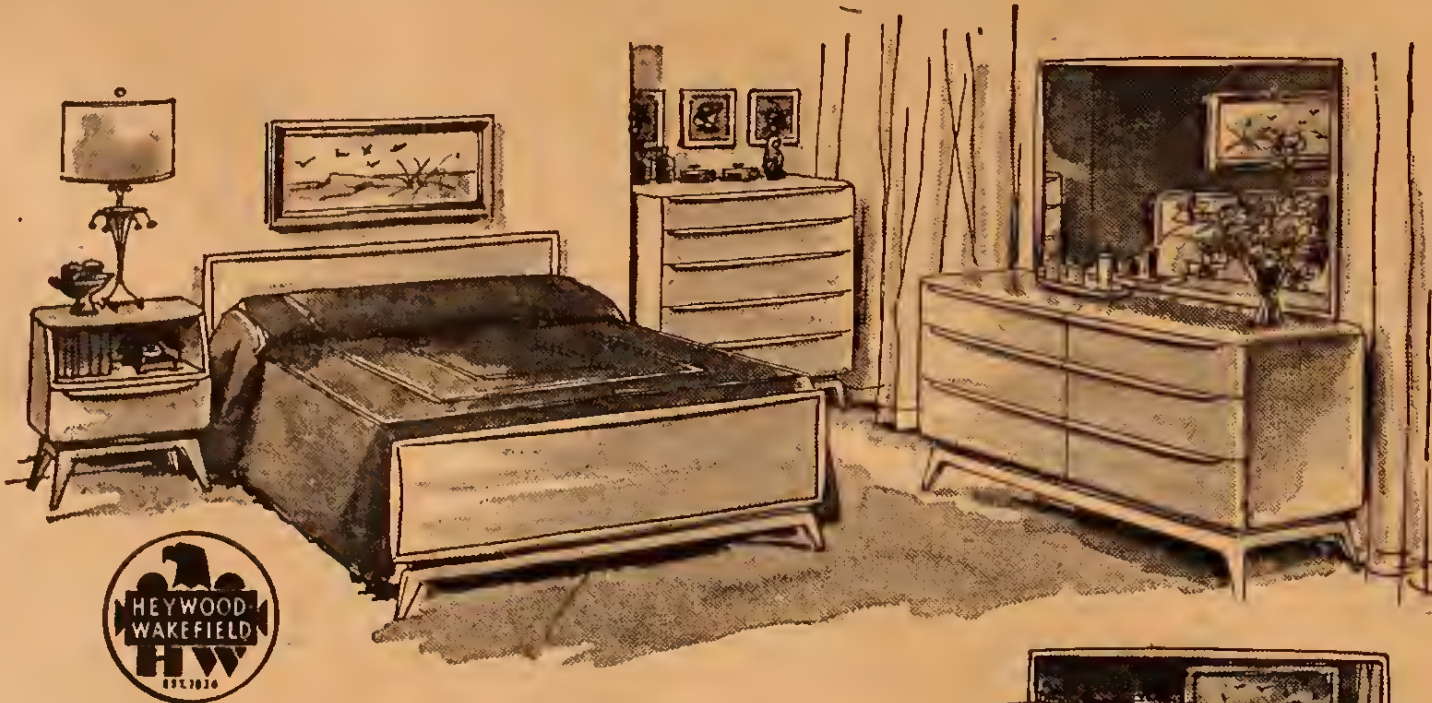
**HE WILL
GIVE YOU
SERVICE**

*Just about any kind you
ask for! You'll find him
under headings like:*

- Florists
- Caterers
- Diaper Service
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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

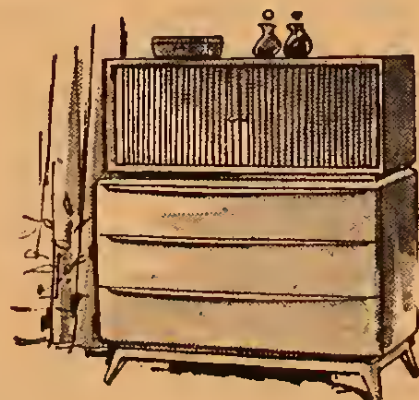
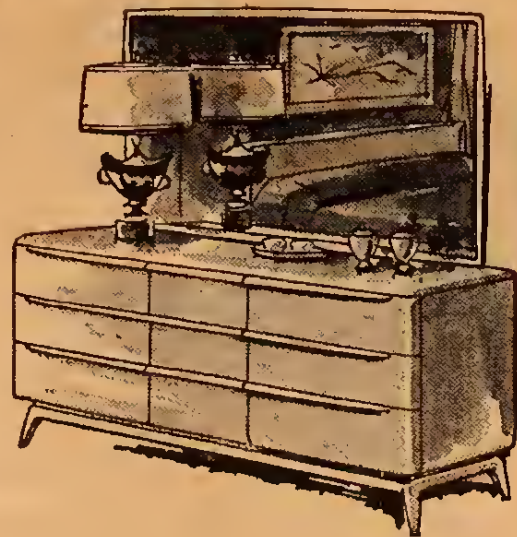


At the "FRENCH STREET" SCHWARTZ ...

Just Arrived...

**THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
modern
FURNITURE WE HAVE
EVER OFFERED!**

And beauty is only *half* the story! This distinctive decorator Modern was crafted for us by Heywood-Wakefield, famous for fine furniture since 1826. Construction is of solid Birch wood, assembled and finished with meticulous skill. If you like the clean, simple lines of Modern, here is furniture that has been custom-made for you! Be sure to see it.



SCHWARTZ FURNITURE CO.

79 French St.

Kilmer 5-6385

New Brunswick

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9

Now At *Manning's* the Annual
MID-WINTER SALE

FEATURES 5-PC DESIGNER SELECTED MODERN BEDROOM GROUP
HAND-RUBBED TROPIC TAN MAHOGANY



- 64" 9 Drawer Triple Dresser
- Mirror
- 38" 5 Drawer Chest
- Bookcase Bed and Foot Board
- 2 Matching Nite Stands

Count on Manning's to be way out in front with smart new styling! The most handsome of all woods, mahogany, gets an exciting new finish — Tropic Tan! This is just one of many fine quality bedrooms you'll admire and choose from in our fabulous Mid-Winter Sale! Yes . . . Do Shop and Compare!

*as little as \$15.00 a month buys this bedroom on a
Manning's Budget Charge Account.

\$399⁰⁰*

5-Pc. as shown
OR

\$249⁰⁰

3-pc. double dresser and mirror
chest and panel bed
10% down—30 months to pay

Manning's

Dayside Furniture Shop

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PHONE EX 4-5546



- BROWSE AT LEISURE ● AMPLE PARKING
- OPEN DAILY 10:00 'TIL 5:30
- Open Evenings Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.

DR. NATHAN KASREL
EYE EXAMINATIONS
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9-5:30
Open Even. by Appointment
130 NASSAU ST. — TEL. 3567

SCHAFER'S MARKET

350 Nassau Street
Telephone 3130

FINAL CLEARANCE

Some Dresses
\$10 and \$15

THE FRENCH SHOP

20 Nassau Street



HAND-MADE EARLY AMERICAN PINE FURNITURE

Decorative Accessories

The Lennox Shop

Road U.S. 202
3 Miles Northeast of Lambertville, N. J.

It's New to Us

Let's Sit on the Porch. Not tonight, of course! It's a shade on the nippy side, but how about this summer? And talking of summer, why not keep January outside and June inside with the judicious use of a storm-window or so?

The Permeal people, who make storm windows and pore screens, hope that you have both these ideas in mind. To help you visualize them more clearly, they have built a unique show-room in the Princeton Shopping Center (facing the Mall at the southeast corner, next to Schafer's Delicatessen).

In this new show-room you can actually walk into two 9 by 12 screened porches. You can walk through a storm door set into the facade of a modern ranch-house (there's even a light above the door). In short, you can see in full size, not just a sample, the screen and door designs that Permeal makes, and choose from what you see.

The porches are screened with aluminum panels that a do-it-yourself could slide in himself. In fact, Permeal offers a bargain for these craftsmen: they will sell the panels for screening an area about 9 by 12 feet for \$29.50 instead of \$39.50 if you buy this Thursday, Friday or Saturday. The new show-room opens this Thursday, and the offer is an opening gift.

The second porch has glass jalousies enclosing it, with glass bricks for a novel peek. (With these jalousies, you add about a month's use of a screened porch, spring and fall, because you can shut out cool breezes and rain, but keep the sun.)

The house facade that we mentioned has a "super de luxe" aluminum door with an air-check closing mechanism and storm and screen panels. The window is a ranch picture window. At the neighbor's house next door, you'll see cements, and down the street, frosted jalousies. There is even a section with basement windows, and a set of French doors.

In this cheerful, yellow-walled show-room there is just about every kind of door and window sample you could imagine, all in full size, and two whole porches besides.

Comb for Gourmets

To the list of staples in your cupboard — the fried worms, grasshoppers, smoked octopus and whale steak — you may now add another.

Princeton Gourmet, at Nassau and Harrison, is selling roosters' combs in aspic, and you'd better stock up because this isn't the kind of thing you can run next door for a cup of.

At first we thought that the comb, like a rooster's comb, was a great mainstay, that you would probably eat cock combs along with cocktails, but this is not so. You serve them as a garnish for something like Supremes de Volaille sous Cloche, Bayonnaise (on old family favorite, probably), or just as you would use wine.

You won't recognize the comb, off the rooster and into aspic. It is not bright red at all, but cooked and reddish-brown looking. It is also fleshy and not so much like a thin crest. You can identify it by the little notches along the top and by — well, by the label on the jar!

Permeal, after its opening this Thursday, will observe the usual Shopping Center evening hours on Thursday and Friday.

How Many Pints in a Pound? As a housewife, we are stunned by the implications in a new plastic Shopper's Calculator that may soon be in many a Princeton pocketbook.

The Calculator is really a circular slide rule and if you work it properly, it will make you a mathematician who knows precisely how much a rib roast will cost if it weighs five pounds and three-quarters ounces and costs 50¢ a pound. To find the answer to this, you just set the calculator and look at its answer.

The examples on the direction sheet read like something from a sixth grade arithmetic book: "Juice is 12¢ for 1 pt., 2 ozs. How much is saved when buying a 46-oz. can for 27¢?" Not the kind of thing you do in your head. With a calculator, you know in seconds.

This pocket IEM consists of four scales—two for prices and two for quantities. You set the "P," (quantity)—scale with 1 pt., 2 ozs. opposite 12¢ on the price scale, then read the result on the second price scale.

If you want a Shopper's Calculator, order one for \$2 by writing to Box A-T, Taylor Engineering Co., P. O. Box 975, New Brunswick.

About that juice—don't bother. You only save a nickel.

Copper — Bon Marche. A first rate collection of copper bakeware and serving pieces at tin-can prices; that's the offering this week at the Gourmet, where you will find handsome Italian copper ware at much lower prices than you'd expect for comparable quality.

For example, a round baking dish 11½ inches in diameter, is \$14.43; a little one, 8½ inches, is only \$6.65. There are giant oval dishes, the largest of which is \$14.90.

Finland's offering is some falce clusters of blueberries appearing on oyster white pitchers that come in four sizes.

Germany has some cookie molds like springerles. There is a mountain climber, a skier, a hoop roller and a man and woman. These are good-sized, about three inches tall for the smallest, and four or so for the big ones. Use them to hang on a kitchen wall, if you're not a cookie baker—\$8c and \$19.95.

—Continued on Page 16

THE SILVER SHOP

59 Palmer Square

ANTIQUE AND NEW GIFTS
FOR EVERY OCCASION

We will Repair Your
Silver, Brass and Copper

For
Everything in
Models and Hobbies

PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER

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Developing, Printing, etc.

SMOKEY HAMS AND BACON

WHOLESALE MEATS & VEGETABLES

MEAT PROCESSING

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262 Alexander Street

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ORIENTAL
DOMESTIC

RUGS

CLEANED
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We've Added CULLIGAN Soft Water Service

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WASH-O-MAT

9 lbs. laundry washed and dried 75¢

Slight Charge for Pick Up and Delivery
Monday Evening Pick-Up, Return Tuesday Evening

258 Nassau Street

Tel. 0970

Watch for the Announcement

of our new

Completely Automatic

WATER SOFTENER

Culligan Softwater Service

800 State Road

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The true flexible fireplace curtain



Modern home... modern hearth...

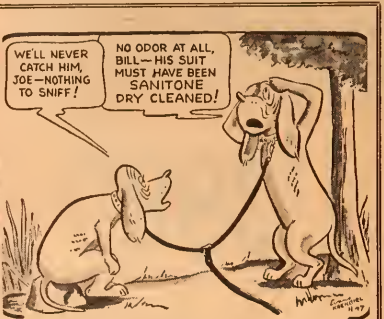
The modern feeling — Flexscreen — capturing all the burning loveliness of your hearth... imprisoning dangerous sparks... framing a picture of contentment. The modern touch — Unipal — slides it open instantly... easily. Flexscreen — the true, flexible fireplace curtain.

On display now

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Telephone 0067



No need to put up with stale
dry cleaning odors. Avoid
embarrassment with odor-
less Sanitone Dry
Cleaning. And

clothes are cleaner, too.
More dirt removed! Spots
are gone! Better press lasts
longer. Costs no
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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Plant and Office — 30 Moore Street
Uplown Branch — 2 Chambers Street
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Davidson's

DOLLAR DAYS!

FREE
PYREX

SAVE YOUR
CASH REGISTER
TAPES

FROZEN FOODS

RIVER VALLEY FROZEN

**BROCCOLI
SPEARS**

2 10 oz. pkgs. **39¢**

RIVER VALLEY FROZEN,
CHOPPED OR LEAF

SPINACH

2 12 oz. pkgs. **29¢**

Dairy Foods

TASTGOOD AMERICAN

**CHEESE
SPREAD**

2 lb. pkg. **69¢**

AXELROD

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

lb. pkg. **25¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 14 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CHEER LEADER

PORK AND BEANS 10 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

LINDEN HOUSE

PRUNE JUICE UNSWEETENED 4 QT. BTLs. **\$1**

CHEER LEADER PEAS 8 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CREAM STYLE CORN 9 14 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CHEER LEADER

GREEN CUT BEANS 8 14 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CHEER LEADER

DAVIDSON'S

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WHITE OR COLORED

STERN'S

KOSHER PICKLE SPEARS 4 QT. JARS **\$1**

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CAKE MIXES 4 20 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

WHITE-DEVIL
YELLOW-MARBLE

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

Oranges 12 for 49¢

U.S. No. 1 FANCY MacINTOSH

Apples 4 lb. bag **29¢**

WESTERN

Carrots 2 cello bags **17¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Mon. Thru Wed. and Sat. 8 to 6 — Thurs. 8 to 8 — Fri. 8 to 9

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM & PACKERS TOP BRAND



**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**

lb. **59¢**



PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 69¢

Well Aged for Tenderness

SKINLESS

FRANKFURTERS

3 lb. cello pkg. \$1

lb. **69¢**

BONELESS — ALL MEAT

CUBED STEAKS

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

MacKenna, was another accomplishment during the year cited by Mrs. Nicoll. Dr. Purcell will devote more of his time in the coming months to a study of the curriculum and will act as assistant superintendent, the report indicated.

Transportation received almost continuous attention from the board in the last 12 months, Mrs. Nicoll said, "and this year for the first time we began by standing firmly on the two and two-and-a-half mile State qualifying conditions." She noted the inconvenience to many parents, but felt that the board was not authorized to go beyond the system of state-subsidized transportation. Township police did much to solve the resultant safety problem, she declared.

Borough Court Action. A probation violation Saturday night cost Michael Fuschini, 19, of 4 Witherspoon Street, his freedom for the next 30 days. Following conviction last month for disorderly conduct, Fuschini had been ordered by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro to report to police headquarters each Saturday night and to observe a curfew thereafter.

At 2:10 Sunday morning, he was picked up on Rosedale Road by police in the company of a Princeton Junction girl whose parents had reported her missing. Magistrate Chesebro imposed a 30-day sentence in the county workhouse at Tuesday's court session.

Failure to answer three parking tickets cost Mrs. Charlotte S. Farley, 42, Shaftsbury Road, Hopewell, a total of \$36. James H. Mather, 18, 29 Linden Lane, paid \$15 for following too closely; Dewey A. Green, 59, Carter Road, paid a like amount for careless driving; J. K. Zawadny, 36, 120 Prospect Avenue, was fined \$14 for an illegal U turn; and A. F. Gemberling, 77, Carter Road, paid \$14 for passing a red traffic signal.

Birth List. Ten children were born last week in Princeton Hospital to Princeton area residents.

Parents of boys are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Wilson, 216-B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, 331 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunlop, 127 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Aldrich, Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lipp, 40 Pine Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Titus, Greenwood Avenue, Kingston.

Girls were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Kent T. Kilbourne, Cherry Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Truitt, 237 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sword, Rosedale Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Pinelli, 262 Mt. Lucas Road.

Large Sum Raised at Auction. The eighth annual Smith College Club auction was well attended with net sales, plus donations, amounting to \$1,800. New merchandise had been supplied to the auction by 43 Princeton merchants (see page 23).

The Funds raised will make it possible for the club to award the "Roy Dickinson Welch Scholarship" again and give various other scholarships. At present, four girls are receiving financial aid from the club. Applications for scholarships can still be entered through Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey, Jr. (1-0398).

—Continued on Page 11

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10—

AFS Candidates Chosen. Five Princeton students have been selected as nominees for trips to Europe next summer through the American Field Service. Four of the candidates are from Princeton High School and one is from Miss Fine's School.

From the High School Erica Hamilton, 241 Snowden Lane; Sandra Wayner, Lake Drive; Olivia Plantinga, 335 Walnut Lane; and Roger Wells, 61 Harriet Drive, have been selected. Linda Mullaly of Lawrenceville was chosen from Miss Fine's School. Two or more of the group will probably be chosen to go.

The selection is made by the schools on the basis of character and academic standing. The final choices will each spend the summer as a member of a European family. The Princeton Committee will soon begin a fund-raising drive with \$5,000 as its goal.

Nine Win Scholarships. The highest number of senior boys on record at Princeton High School have been named finalists in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship competition. They are: John Arsoott, Walter Charlier, Lee Hammond, Roger Morgan, Raymond Higway, John Stalker, John Van Vaneck, Neil Volwieder and George McKibben. Personal interviews before the NROTC Qualifying Board will follow.

Film on Birds Planned. The Trenton Naturalist Club will conduct a "Screen Tour" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Trenton Junior High School No. 3.

A film on birds will be shown, and Olin S. Pettigill Jr. will talk on "Penguin Summer."

Short Story Course Added. Answering an unexpectedly heavy demand for an evening course in short story writing and fiction, the Princeton Adult School has arranged with Eileen Davis to give such a course Thursday evenings. It will be in addition to Charles Price's on magazine articles and the writing of feature stories.

Those interested in the short story writing class should register this Thursday at 7.30 at Princeton High School. No late registration fee will be charged.

Talk on Scrolls Planned. "The Finding and Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls" will be the subject of the Women's College Club's meeting Monday at 8:30 P. M. in the Princeton High School social room. Mr. Donald N. Wilber will be hostess-in-charge with Mrs. B. D. Merritt, Mrs. Charles T. Myers, Mrs. Cary J. King Jr., Mrs. Clifford Henderson, Mrs. Frank W. Nostein and Mrs. John Kessler.

The speaker will be Professor R. B. Y. Scott, who is a member of the Department of Religion at the University of Toronto. Formerly associated with McGill University in Montreal, Professor Scott has made three trips to the Near East in order to obtain some of the Dead Sea Scroll fragments for McGill. The meeting is open and guests are invited.

Holmes Named Chairman. David B. Holmes, 48 Dorand Avenue, has been named chairman of the Mercer County Young Republicans. Other appointments made at the Young Republican convention in Trenton include Fred Githler and Mrs. Lewis Hicks as state delegate and alternate, respectively. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hower, Mr. and Mrs. John Houghton, Mr. and Mrs.

Obituaries

James King, 58, of 53 Palmer Square West, died January 29 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. He had been a resident of Princeton for more than 20 years.

Mr. King was chief of the State Promotion Section of the Bureau of Commerce in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, a position he had held since 1945. In that capacity, he was in charge of New Jersey's industrial, labor, courts and promotion program.

From 1932 until 1945, he was in charge of surplus commodity distribution for the State. Mr. King was a graduate of Georgetown University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia M. King, and a son, James King, of Madison. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Harold B. Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Story and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw.

Talk on 'Music Set. The subject for the next meeting of the Wyman Club will be "The Effect of Music on Our Children and Ourselves." Mrs. Elliot Forbes will be the speaker.

The meeting will be held on Monday in the Engineering Lounge on Washington. The talk will be followed by a discussion and refreshments.

Mrs. Diehl Heads Committee. Mrs. George A. Diehl is chairman of the scholarship committee, general chairman for the fashion show to be given by the Women's Club in Lawrenceville on March 12.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. David D. Weiss, tickets; Mrs. Marshall Chambers, refreshments; Mrs. Harry A. Heagy, decorations; Mrs. Allen Kimble, arrangements; Mrs. Bruce McClellan, publicity; and Mrs. John Mitchell, gourmet corner.

Dance Planned. The Junior Faculty Wives at Princeton are planning their annual dance for Saturday, February 23, in Procter Hall at the Graduate College. The dance will be called "Le Cirque," and Irv Vertucci and his band will play from 9 to 1.

Chairman of the dance committee is Mrs. Roderie Pierce with Mrs. Richard Frost in charge of decorations. Other Honorary members are Mrs. John Jacobus, refreshments; Mrs. S. T. Beza, entertainment; Mrs. Walter C. Stephens, publicity; and Mrs. Stephen H. Sonick, tickets. Tickets for the dance, which is open to the public, can be had from Mrs. Sonick (1-1354-R) or may be bought at the door.

Holyoke Club Invited HS Girls. All high school juniors and seniors interested in furthering their education at Mount Holyoke College are invited to a meeting of the Trenton-Princeton Mount Holyoke Club on Friday, February 8, at 8:15 in the Firestone Library lounge. Dr. Lorraine Bennett, a professor and director of child study at Mount Holyoke, will be guest speaker.

Application for the Trenton-Princeton Mount Holyoke scholarship may be made until February 15 by calling Mrs. Thomas Johnston at the Lawrenceville School. The scholarship is open to residents of this area.

Committee Chosen. Mrs. Robert V. Dille heads the committee in charge of the lecture-dance demonstration at the High School auditorium on February 15 at 8 p. m. Walter Terry of the New York Herald-Tribune will speak, with Myra King demonstrating the dances.

The committee also includes Mrs. Michael Egan and Mrs. Peter Cook, tickets; Mrs. Arthur Colley, publicity; and Mrs. Lewis H. Saret, Mrs. J. T. Woodward, Mrs. John F. Becker, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mrs. Richard G. Woodbridge. The program is being arranged by the Princeton Ballet Society.

Savage to Discuss Nassau Hall. Dr. Henry L. Savage is the school's—Continued on Page 12

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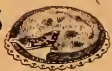
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Ideal Green Beans

Birds Eye Peas

Birds Eye Corn

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Music in Princeton

MARIAN ANDERSON

Varied Program Offered. Marian Anderson performed works by Purcell, Alessandro Scarlatti, Haydn, Schubert, Brahms, Scott, Britten and Dougherty, and a group of Negro Spirituals in her Monday evening performance at the McCarter Theatre. The concert was benefit of the ship club and was attended by a capacity audience that included many students.

From time to time during the program, Miss Anderson captured some of the phenomenal power, brilliance and artistry of her early career. For most of the audience, who came principally to pay homage to her, this was more than enough.

The concert began with a group of early works. Miss Andersons attempt to scale her voice down to a size appropriate for Purcell, Scarlatti, and Haydn succeeded on the whole only in giving it a muted quality, and the parity of vocal line was lost in the lush colorings she was unable to suppress.

A group of Schuberts songs brought her to more familiar ground, but even here, the performance was uneven. "Mein Lebenslied" was lacking in power that she achieved later in "Ungebuld" but only at the cost of some harshness. Miss Anderson made "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen" ripple and sparkle brilliantly, but "Der Tod und Das Mädchen" was marred by violent fluctuations in pitch.

Several Brahms songs completed the first portion of the program which was capped by his "Der Schimide", an encore. In "Von ewiger Liebe" and "Dein blaues Auge", Miss Anderson was once again an infinite reservoir of full sound, but her powers waned from this point and declined steadily through the second part of the concert that included the Scott, Britten, and Dougherty works, four Negro Spirituals, and an encore.

Following a standing ovation, Miss Anderson sang, as her second encore, Schuberts "Ave Maria," in perfect voice and style. Franz Rapp played the piano accompaniment throughout the recital with consistent good taste and occasional brilliance.

Choir Concert Planned. The Westminster Choir College's Chapel Choir will give a concert Sunday night at 8 in the chapel on Chestnut Street. The concert is sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church which meets in the Choir Chapel every Sunday.

The event is open to the public, with all proceeds going to a work scholarship fund for students at the Choir College. The Chapel is made up of 80 singers, representing 25 states and Canada. It is directed by Dr. Harold Tedgoh, vice-president of the Choir College.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

ued speaker at the 19th annual meeting of the Historical Society Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Presenting a series of colored slides in conjunction with his talk Dr. Savage will discuss "Nassau Hall: 1746-1946." The editor of a recently-published book on this subject, he is also secretary of the Society.

A new slate of officers for the current year has been submitted by the nominating committee. Dr. Rudolph A. Clemen was selected as the new president, succeeding Dr. Bruce H. French.

Other officers are Mrs. Irving W. Merzhon, first vice-president; Dean Luther P. Eisenhart, second vice-president; Dr. Savage, secretary; Dr. D. Barton Stevens, assistant secretary; and Dr. French, treasurer. Members of the executive committee include Nathaniel Burt, Luther P. Ely, Richard M. Huber, James C. Sayen and Walter W. Wells.

Heart Chairman Named. The newly-elected councilwoman in

Rocky Hill, Miss Grace A. Gurlie, has been elected to head the Heart Fund drive in Rocky Hill. This will be the second year in a row that Rocky Hill residents interested in assisting are asked to call Miss Gurlie at 1-4691.

NEW LIBRARY CARDS

Early Re-Registration Urged. All borrowers at the Public Library are asked to fill out application forms for re-registration now. Their new identification cards may be called for at the Library after March 1.

The re-registration is planned to make it possible for the library to use an electric charging machine to check books out. The steady increase in circulation has made this purchase necessary, and library officials are convinced that, aside from the small extra trouble of re-registering, the borrowers will find the new system time-saving and efficient.

The new identification cards

will carry the number embossed on a metal plate, similar to that used on a "Charge-A-Plate." With these borrowing cards, the library cannot charge books unless borrowers have their cards, as it has been able to until now.

A duplicate of the new cards, if lost, will cost the borrower 25 cents. All present borrowers are asked to re-register at their earliest convenience. New borrowers registering between now and March 1 will be automatically registered.

School on Politics Planned. Issues of the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign will be discussed at a school of politics at the Nassau Tavern Wednesday from 10:30 to 3:30. The sponsor is the Women's Republican Club of Princeton.

Four counties, Mercer, Monmouth, Somerset and Middlesex, will take part in the meeting. Mrs. Thomas Morford will conduct the sessions for the New Jersey State Federation of Republican Women. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Leon Heuser (1-2186) and all interested members and friends are invited.

—Continued on Page 15

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GO EASY, THERE: That's what Joseph R. Baldino, Township special officer, is saying to oncoming motorists in his school zone at the Witherspoon-Birch intersection, and that's the way he feels about Consolidation, too. As noted in Question of the Week below, the attentive school patrolman believes the Township has much more to gain by remaining an individual municipality than does the Borough. Sixth grader Nancy Sussman, 11, of 42 Clover Lane, isn't prepared to discuss the touchy subject, but does contend children are in safe hands when crossing streets at the proper places in the Township. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: How did you vote on Consolidation in 1953, and, if it were on the ballot in 1957, would you vote the same way?

Location: Princeton Township.

Claire R. Levine, 863 State Road, real estate agent, travel agent and liquor store operator: I voted against Consolidation and organized a movement against it in 1953, basing my decision on one premise and one only. At that time, the Township population was about one-half of the Borough's, and I felt we would not be properly represented if we united then. I felt we should direct our own interests during growth, especially since the Township covers 18 square miles to two for the Borough. It looked like the Borough would be the cog and the Township just the spokes, when both should move ahead as a solid wheel. My opinion had nothing to do with taxes or utilities, and perhaps some years hence my opinion will change. I'm still against Consolidation today, but I will be glad to reconsider when our populations are on an even par.

Kate P. Tredennick, 843 Snowden Lane, housewife: I was strongly in favor of Consolidation in 1953, and I believe Princeton made a great mistake not voting it in at that time. Now, I favor the idea even more so because I think the community's future would be helped a lot by it. I definitely would vote for it in 1957, even if my vote proved in vain.

Joseph R. Baldino, 139 Mountain Avenue, Township maintenance man and special duty police officer: I'm against it. I don't believe Princeton should be one municipality. Believe it or not, I think the Borough has everything to benefit from Consolidation in the long run, no matter what the taxpayers think right now. We in the Township can gain much without the Borough, by facing our own problems and solving them ourselves. I lived in the Borough in 1953, and didn't even bother to vote on the question because, as an opponent, I figured it didn't have a chance and forgot it was even on the ballot. Why, the Borough doesn't even have room for another school, if needed, while we have all kinds of room for expansion.

Mrs. Charles Petzold, 179 Longview Drive, homemaker: I've

Well-Divided Opinion

For the first time in his career as an interviewer for Question of the Week, Town Topics' inquiring reporter has devoted two consecutive weeks to the same query, first asking Borough residents about Consolidation and this week asking Township residents to consider the same vital subject. Some of the results of his survey proved a bit startling, others seemed a bit inconclusive, all were extremely interesting.

As matters turned out, the majority of respondents in both municipalities stuck by the same guns they fired in 1953, when Consolidation first appeared on the ballot. A relative few agreed to reconsider the matter, if it appeared again, and might switch opinions, but most said their minds were made up four years ago. All in all, Borough sentiment tended to be more generally opposed to Consolidation than the '53 vote indicated, Township sentiment seemed to be moving slightly the other way.

Perhaps the most significant interviewees were the new Township residents—new since the '53 election. To a man (or woman), they voiced their approval of Consolidation, a sign that might point to a closer vote in the future—if and when.

only lived in the Township a year and a half, but I'm sure, if I had lived here in 1953, I would have endorsed Consolidation. I certainly will vote for it if it's on the ballot this year. For one thing, taxes would stack up much better — much more equitably. And we in the Township would receive municipal trash collection, and maybe even a few street lights. We could also expect a snow plow to clear off all the streets. Last March, during the blizzard, my husband had to walk to town and I couldn't drive out of our garage to take our children to school for a week.

George Bibbes, 24 Erdman Avenue, Princeton University employee: If the Township and Borough were united into one town, it would become much too large and be much too hard to handle.

—Continued on Page 15

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Topics Of The Town

—(C)—

TRIPLE TROUBLE

Many Diapers to Wash. Getting up at 5:30 in the morning—and falling into bed long after midnight—is the order of the day for Mrs. Beulah Hayes of the Lincoln Highway, near Little Rocky Hill. "Taking Mrs. Hayes' time in such a strenuous manner are three little bundles named Dwight, Dale and William. They were born to Mrs. Hayes and her husband, Willie, on November 6 at Princeton Hospital — the first triplets here since 1948 — and it can safely be (under) stated that they have rather upset their parents' lives ever since.

Born prematurely, the triplets were kept in the Hospital for a while after their birth, but for the past four weeks they have all been home, with the first of them coming home a few days before Christmas.

Mrs. Hayes is justly proud of the babies' growth, and their doctor, J. Leonard Moore, has nothing but praise for the job she is doing. Weighing respectively 3 lbs. 3 oz.; 3 lbs. 1 oz.; and 2 lbs. 12 oz. at birth, the children lost considerable weight (William "hit bottom" at 2 lbs. 1 ounce at one time) before beginning to gain steadily. Now, the largest, Dale tips the scales at 8 pounds, with Dwight weighing in at 7 pounds and little William closing in on his competitors with over 6 pounds to his credit.

Proud through she is of her three sons, Mrs. Hayes admits that the job of taking care of them at times is almost more than she can handle. The couple lives in a three-and-a-half room apartment, and the space problems are emphasized by the fact that Mr. Hayes works at night and must get his sleep during the day.

The already enormous problem of bathing and feeding three babies without help — it takes 21-23 hours a day alone to feed them — is made much greater because the Hayes' 18-month-old daughter, Sheila, is terribly

jealous of her brothers and can't be left alone in a room with them. Her parents report she tries to smother them and hurt them in various other ways.

Mrs. Hayes does all her washing herself early in the morning when the crying from the babies' room is more apt to be a solo than a choir. She washes in an old washing-machine which has to be filled with water by hand and emptied by dipping a ladle into the water. She has no drier, and the only room she can hang clothes to dry in the kitchen which, of course, complicates her other duties in the kitchen somewhat.

A new washing-machine and drier would be the obvious answer, but unfortunately the answer is not so obvious for the Hayes. Mr. Hayes already holds down a full-time job at night, and also goes out on another job in the daytime whenever there is work available for him. The problem of getting enough clothes for the babies' first months and getting three bassinets out of nowhere (the couple first knew three weeks before the birth that they would have more than one baby) has occupied all their efforts to now. The future spells more trouble in shape of three playpens, three beds, clothing and blankets in triplicate, and three of all the smaller things growing babies need.

Having come here from North Carolina, the Hayes have no relatives to fall back on at this time where it would be most needed. A sister-in-law lives nearby, but with six children of her own she is unable to ease the burden for Mrs. Hayes.

Anyone having any extra baby-clothes and other baby needs such as beds, blankets, a playpen or, even better, a working washing-machine which is not being used, could help a splendid young Princeton couple by letting them have or borrow these items. The Hayes' address is R.F.D. 1.

—Continued on Page 17

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 14

We would probably have to pay for a hired fire department, and for many other big-city services. The smaller, more democratic units we now have are much better and easier to handle. I was opposed to Consolidation in 1953 and I would be opposed to it again this year.

Mrs. Geoffrey Cornell, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, housewife. I must admit, though I didn't vote on the question, that I was quite opposed to Consolidation in 1953, when I lived in the Borough. Now, four years later and speaking as a Township taxpayer, I'm heartily in favor of it. In fact, I think it's the only answer to proper growth of the Princeton community and I hope it's a question I'll be given a chance to vote on once more this fall. Borough residents probably feel it would cost them a lot in taxes for a few years, and it very well might, but, in the long run, it would pay dividends for everyone.

J. H. Knapp, 408 Walnut Lane, retired Wall Street financier. I'm another Township resident who has lived here less than two years, and therefore didn't have an opportunity to vote on Consolidation the first time, but I approve of it. It would be much more economical. It would mean unified, less expensive services — more benefits than I could get right off the cuff. Its ridiculous to have two separate set-ups, if you ask me.

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TWELVE-POUND GAIN IN THREE MONTHS: The Election Day triplets, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hayes last November 6, are thriving well. Born prematurely, the three little boys stayed in Princeton Hospital—for a while, but are now at home making life very busy indeed for their courageous mother. They are, from left to right, William, Dale and Dwight. For more information about the triplets, see below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

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MORVEN SPIC AND SPAN FOR BRIDE AND GROOM: This gold-inspired reception room in Morven, to be used by Governor and Mrs. Meyner as their formal reception room, is just one of many impressive renovation features awaiting the honeymooning couple this weekend. Complete with historic pictures of the Stockton family, who built the original home in Princeton 255 years ago, the reception area—on the right off the front hallway—is part of a \$276,000 rejuvenation job, executed for permanency and with propriety. Edgar J. Williams of New York was architect for Morven, now New Jersey's official gubernatorial mansion, while B. Altman Company provided the interior decorators, the same persons responsible for many recent White House improvements. Matthews Construction Company of Princeton handled the top-to-bottom building assignment. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 8

The German egg cup may be \$2.50 but what a delightful way to spend money! It's a smooth, wooden hen with a scoop for the egg in the middle of her back. Her elongated neck is actually a little removable salt shaker, and you shake the salt from her eyes. Great boon for hard-boiled breakfast appetites.

Indian cookery comes to the western world in a new cook-book and the Gourmet has the book and the spices you'll need to cook with it: tumeric, whole fenugreek, coriander, Alfalfa carminon.

If you're dining before the fire, how about a lag carrier to keep things going? Gourmet's, in brass and black metal, is actually a dolly and it's built so that it can be pulled up steps.

The wheels (two) have rubber tires, and there's a brass fender, and a handle that pushes out of sight and the whole thing even looks well with the legs stacked in it. Costs \$29.95.

Denmark has some porcelain that can actually go on top of the stove. It's white, in a shade that matches Arzberg so you can use the skillet or saucepan on the in-

ble as a serving piece. There is a round handled saucepan with lid in two sizes (\$6 and \$7.50), an open au gratin dish, oblong, and a covered casserole (also oblong) and small butter molder.

Still hungry? Buy whole lingonberries for Swedish pancakes powdered mushrooms . . . chicken stock, unsalted, to wake up some vegetable or other . . . Munket white pepper . . . crushed chili weed . . . Salami crackers like little golden oyster crackers, with just enough salami flavor.

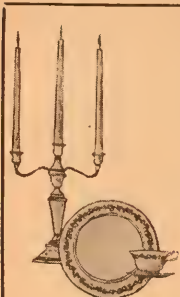
Dig That Pool. Next time you have a hole in the back yard, put a pool in it. You can now order one, along with baby shirts and dungarees, from the Spiegel people who put out mail-order catalogues. It's a kit, costs \$995, and was designed for Spiegel by Cascade Pools (whose president, Edward M. Gorman, is a Princeton resident.)

You provide a hole, 16 by 32 feet, and following the directions on the package, line the hole with the pool. If you do not have \$992 at the moment, you can budget the pool for about \$50 a month.

The pool has a heavy 20-gauge vinyl lining, a filter that handles 900 gallons an hour and a waterproof pre-fab frame. Various tools, and supplies come with the whole thing, including five pounds of chlorine.

If you're not a Spiegel customer, you may find out about the pool by getting in touch with Cascade Pools, Trenton.

Spice Note. A spy in our employ who haunts the bazaars of Cairo tells us that certain difficulties in the Suez Canal have sent the price of spices higher than a minaret. We discovered this ourselves upon recoiling from a one and a half ounce can of nutmeg that costs 59c. Think how fortunate we are, even so—the market in nutmeg might have gotten tight just as egg-nog time.



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A-48 1/2

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

Legion Honors LaTourette. For promoting projects of the American Legion, Princeton Post 76 has presented its citation to Charles LaTourette, former owner of the Princeton Packet.

Mr. LaTourette was praised for his part in past civic projects which include leadership of a committee for a municipal swimming pool; helping to create the Fourth of July program for children, and promoting salvage drives during World War II. The citation, embossed in blue and gold on parchment paper with the Legion seal, was presented at his home by Elwood Blydenburgh, post commander, assisted by William Birch and D. D. Richards.

An Irish corned beef and cabbage supper is planned by the post for February 16 at 55 Mercer Street from 6 to 8:30. Tickets for members and guests are by reservation only, proceeds going to the post welfare fund.

William Birch, dinner chairman, has appointed a committee of 14 to assist in preparation. It includes Mr. Blydenburgh, Mr. Birch, Norman Fowler, Marino Ferrara, William Guinn, Elmeriel Greedy, Richard Knowles, Nathaniel McKee, Edward Meyers, Andrew O'Hara, Mr. Richard, Henry Robertello, and auxiliary members Rhoda Haupt and Anne Clayton.

Railway Express Honors Hoffman. Following his retirement from a career which dates back to 1904, Walter H. Hoffman has been awarded a certificate in recognition for service to his employers, the Railway Express Agency.

Mr. Hoffman, who began 52 years ago as an extra messenger boy, retired last year while serving as superintendent of the Vehicle Division at the New York agency. He is a member of the Broadway Association and the Transportation Association of America. His home is at 41 Vandeventer Avenue.

In Memory of Alan Jensen. The amateur radio call letters, K2TJH, used by the late Alan Jensen, have been awarded to the Princeton YMCA Radio Club. Alan, who was killed last year in an automobile accident, had qualified with his twin brother, Deane, for an amateur operator's license through participation in the club's activities.

At a special dedication ceremony, Arthur S. Westneat, club advisor, announced the Federal Communications Commission's decision to assign the call letters to the club to perpetuate Alan's interests in the YMCA and radio. The club now numbers 15 mem-

bers, 12 of whom have qualified for their licenses.

Club president Robert Hoyler gave a demonstration of radio communications by contacting a "ham" operator in Portsmouth, Va. Among the other participants in the dedication activities were Deane, John Fredrickson, Darrow Goodrich, Carl Fredrickson, John Arscott, Alan Keizer and David White.

Mrs. Hackley Heads Girl Scouts. The Princeton Girl Scout Council has elected Mrs. R. A. Hackley as its new president. Mrs. Marston Peabody will serve as vice-president with Mrs. Samuel Atkins as secretary and Mrs. W. Bruce Mather, treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond Conover, Mrs. R. B. Kimble, Mrs. Roger McDonough, Mrs. Douglas Stuart and Mrs. J. D. Collins were elected to the board of directors, and

Mrs. Harry Hazard, Mrs. Richard Pearson and Mrs. Leslie Vivian were elected to nominating membership.

Mrs. Hackley succeeds Mrs. Alan Carrick as president. At the meeting, Mrs. Patricia Bloomfield, executive director of the Metuchen G. S. Council, spoke on a trip to a chalet in Switzerland. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Marietta Attwood, honorary member of the council.

P.T.A. Plans Square Dance. The annual Township P.T.A. square dance will be held this Friday from 8 to 12 in the Valley Road School. Jack Vetter will be the caller.

Proceeds of the dance, the Association's only fund-raising project for 1957, will provide extra items not included in the regular school budget. Tickets are to be

sold at the door and parents and children are invited to attend.

Nursery School Applications Open. Next year's class at the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School is now in the process of being assembled. Children who will be between the ages of 3 and 4½ next October 1, may be registered by submitting applications to Mrs. Rowan Boone at 31 Greenhouse Drive before March 1.

The school meets daily at Rose Cottage on the grounds of Borough Hall under the supervision of Mrs. Edgar M. Smith, a full-time teacher, and Mrs. Elmer Beller, an associate music teacher. Because the school is conducted as a non-profit enterprise, tuitions are low.

—Continued on Page 21

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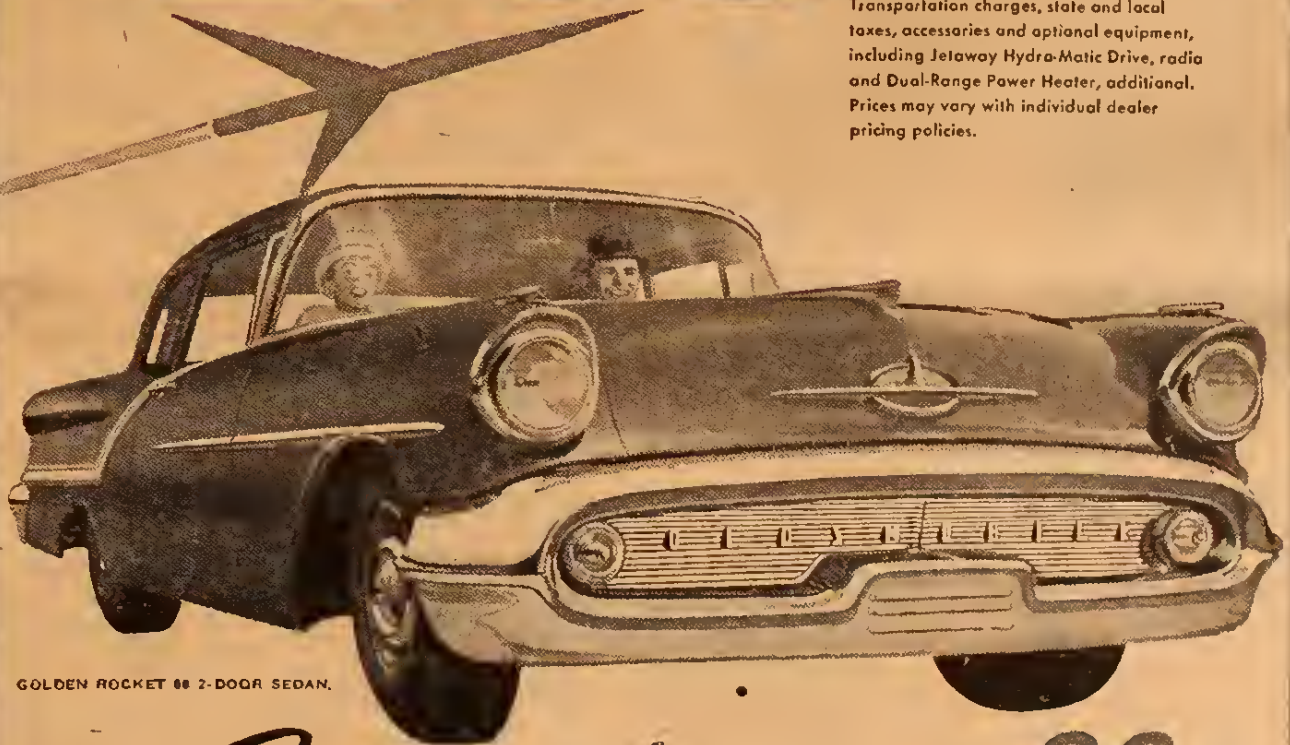
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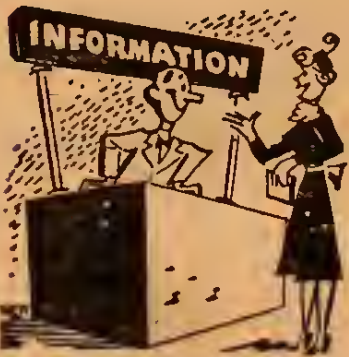
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HIGH-SCORING SCHOOL BOYS: Alan Ammerman (right) and Captain Dick Borger, Princeton High's one-two offensive punch, are among the top dozen schoolboy basketball scorers in the entire Trenton area. After 10 games, with eight to go this season, Ammerman's record shows 236 points, or 23.6 per game, while Borger's mark is 209, or 20.9 per contest. Ken Cromwell of Solebury School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cromwell, 3 Herrontown Circle, paces all area sharpshooters with a 30-plus per game output. Other Princetonians among the leaders are Marv Trotman, Pennington Prep hot-shot, and George Cramer, steady Hun performer. (Richards Photo)

Sports in Princeton

OVERTIME UPSET

South River Shades PHS. Coach Tony Borzok's Princeton High basketball team faces the rather gloomy prospect of meeting its two toughest 1957 opponents, Trenton Catholic and BML, in a pair of home games during the week ahead after dropping an 87-86 overtime thriller last Friday night to South River, one of the clubs PHS was supposed to top with relative ease. (For a late account of Tuesday's out-of-town contest with Somerville, read below.)

As a matter of fact, the Little Tigers started out so well against South River that they seemed destined to win their fifth game (and thereby even their campaign record) with a 100-point performance. They tallied 23 markers in the opening quarter, for a 23-11 advantage, and followed with 28 in the second period, for a seemingly secure 51-29 halftime margin.

Throughout the first half, PHS controlled the backboards, grabbing one important rebound after another, and was the superior team. In the third and fourth periods, South River completely reversed this dominance and, as Princeton's regulars slowed down and ran out of gas, the home club picked up steam and took over. The PHS edge was pared to 66-56 at the three-quarter mark and the score was tied, 81-81, by the end of regulation time.

Alan Ammerman of the Little Tigers, who led the game's scorers with 32 points (on 15 field goals and two free throws), had an opportunity to win the hair-raiser toward the end of the overtime session, but missed two key foul shots in the waning moments. Spectators from Princeton blamed the deadeye forward's sudden inability on a display of bad sportsmanship by the South River fans, described as "the worst seen at any high school anywhere." The hometown partisans jeered the visitors unmercifully during the game's late stages and, by the time Ammerman made his ill-fated free throw tries, paper cups were being tossed at the PHS players in abundance.

For the second time this season, the Little Tigers blew a large lead due to backboard difficulties and second-half fatigue. Their foul shooting was generally sub-

par (22 of 39 for 61%), but it was better than South River's record in the same department (13 of 21 for 60%) and was not the cause of defeat. The home club, aided in no small measure by a throng of impolite supporters, simply produced its final rally of the winter at Princeton's expense.

PHS Captain Dick Borger maintained his regular pace, adding 24 points to the team's highest total of the campaign, and Steve Hogarty also tallied 24. However, the rest of the Blue and White squad contributed only seven markers combined, and at least nine were vitally needed.

ACTION AGAIN

Two-Week Exam Break Ends. Princeton athletic activity resumes this weekend, following a fortnight's interruption in favor of exams. Winter sports coaches faced with the problem of bringing their teams back to a competitive pitch have one blessing previously unknown to them: in contrast to other years, February will be devoted to the annual club calling period, always a major source of disruption. For the first time since 1935, that was completed late in the fall.

The first event on the February calendar is a hockey game against Williams, set for Saturday night in Baker Rink. The 8 p.m. contest will be the 11th outing of the season for the skaters, who are still in search of their first triumph.

American International College, a small institution from Springfield, Mass., will be here Monday night, also at 8. They were good enough to trim the Tigers a year ago.

Thereafter, it is all Ivy League competition for the Tigers with the exception of a game against Rensselaer Polytech here on February 19. There is always a chance that the team will catch fire and spring an upset somewhere along the line, but the odds will be that if it doesn't break into the victory column in its next two games, the season may end without a triumph.

Quintet Faces Rutgers. The only non-Ivy foe on the second half of the basketball team's schedule is Rutgers and the Scarlet will be in Dillon Gym Wednesday night for the return game in the annual series. It will start at 8 o'clock.

Cappy Cappon's forces took the first contest, 77 to 42, but the Scarlet has improved considerably since December. If Princeton is

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OFF TO A GOOD START: Princeton Country Day School's hockey team has won its first three games this season by wide margins, defeating Kent, Tilt and Short Hills with scores of 9-2, 6-0 and 10-1. Coached by Bud Tibbals, members of the squad include (left to right) Staffy Keegan, Webb Harrison, Hugh Wise, Tim Carey, Pony Fraker and Joe Wright. Back row—Oliver Hamill, Fritz Mock, Bill Morse, Dave Kelly and Dick Rotnem. Jobe Stevens, slightly injured when a puck cut his cheek in the game Saturday, is not in the picture. For further details on PCO results, see Sports in Princeton.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18
going anywhere in the league this winter, however, it should not be close.

Next weekend at New Haven, it will be a potentially high-scoring Yale team that will provide a major threat to Princeton's unpredictable defensive outfit. Led by the high-scoring Johnny Lee, the Blue is currently 3-1 and tied for second in the circuit with Columbia.

It probably will not be in the runner-up slot when the Tigers go to Payne Whitney Gym, because the Yale schedule calls for trips to meet Cornell Saturday and Columbia Wednesday, and a victory over the Lions at home will be a major upset for any team this season. However, the earlier end of exams at New Haven will help the Blue in its game with Princeton. Last year's septet stood for years when it went through five overtime periods before the Tigers won, 79-77.

Other Sports. Princeton's wrestlers will resume action Tuesday at 7:30 in Dillon Gym when they play host to a good Rutgers outfit. The Scarlet won, 16-13, a year ago for one of the two defeats Jimmy Reed's squad suffered in eight matches.

Columbia will be here Wednesday at 8:30 for a swimming meet.



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while the fencing team takes on N.Y.U. that day in New York. The squash team entertains Williams Friday, with action to continue on all fronts until the winter season ends March 16.

HUN BOWS TWICE

Record Now 2-6. Hun School's varsity basketball players were in the middle of a 10-day mid-year examination schedule this week, hoping to score more handsomely on their tests than they scored against their last two court foes. Coach Dick Wentworth's forces will not resume action until next Wednesday, when they travel to Solebury School in search of campaign win No. 3.

The Johnny Huns suffered a pair of one-sided defeats last week—loses five and six this season—as they came up against once-beaten BML, a perennially powerful prep team, and Germantown Friends, a better-than-expected club which now boasts an 8-2 mark. The Cadets blasted the Princeton five, 87-40, while the Germantown quintet managed a 71-40 shellacking.

In the BMI game, described by Hun Manager Lew Lipson as "better than last year because we lost by 30 points then," it was simply a matter of the Cadets' post-graduate talent being too experienced for the Red and Black. BMI shot an 18-6 first-quarter lead, increased it to 37-22 at halftime and went way out to reach, 63-30, at the end of three periods. Bob Flynn scored 23 points and Ollie Baker added 20 for the winners, while the best Hun could muster were 12 from Chuck Barron and 10 apiece from George Cramer and Lew Rosenthal, the latter hitting double figures for the first time in two years.

Against Germantown Friends, everybody was off-stride for Hun, including Cramer, who paced the losers with 23 points. Germantown controlled the backboards, took advantage of Hun's poor shooting from the foul line and enjoyed the fine work of Woody Von Seldeneck, who netted 23 markers, and Bob Lents, who contributed 20. The Pennsylvania five led 16-0 after one period, 36-22 at halftime and 61-32 after three quarters.

BOWLING NOTES

Displaying their top form of the New Year on the same evening, Bill Flock and Al Dempster opened a lot of eyes at Princeton Recreation Center this past week as they rolled a pair of high series in Major League competition. . . . Flock's 231-236-188 for a 856 was outstanding, while Dempster's 612 on 200-163-240 also was impressive. . . . Behind the leaders were Joe Ostrowski, 217, Phil West, 216, Tony Amalfitano, 203, and Bill Herman, 202. . . . Blatt's and Decker's Dairy, emerging from their second-place deadlock of last week, tied Tiger

Gargie for the Major loop top spot with 10 wins apiece.

In the Tri-County Firemen's League, Norman Luck tried gamely to give his third-place Kingston team a badly needed shot-in-the-arm by hitting the 4-7-10 split twice in a row, to no avail. . . . Kingston (78 wins) dropped two of three sessions with Princeton No. 1 (83), which retained its slim first-place margin over Belle Mead (82). . . . Jack Lewis and Stan Tentum, playing with the loop's 10th and 11th place clubs, respectively, scored 212 and 211 games, respectively, for top honors, followed by Art Fari, 205, and Bill Bergen, 203-200-183.

Nassau Del (28) maintained its front-running pace in the Industrial League, with Glenmoor (26), Nassau Service (24) and the Pioneers (22) in reasonably hot pursuit. . . . Andy Drummond bowled a creditable 227 game to lead the individuals, and Russ Sutphin, with 212, and Larry Golden, with 200, also reached the 200-plus mark. . . . The National Guardsmen (10) jumped into an early lead in the Princeton "B" League, ahead of Maul Electric and the Plainsboro Lions (8 each), as eight keggers registered high games. . . . Hal Frasse, 226, edged Larry Golden, 225, in the competition, followed by Harry Kahny, 212, Bud Cavanaugh, 211-204, Joe Baldino, 211, George Sisco, 204, Bruce Ferguson, 204, and Charlie Perpetua, 203. . . . Dick Kohler, 203, John Donaldson, 201, and Nick Sculerati, 200, were the only 200-plusers in Princeton "A" League play as Sunbeam (38) held its slim advantage over Tiger Garage (36) and Food Tech (32).

—Continued on Page 20

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

George Shuren's 536 high series, made possible by gains of 200 and 183, highlighted action in the Women's Industrial League, which saw Decker's Delory (26) climb into the lead position ahead of Nassau Service (20) and Turney Motors (18). . . . George's personal pursuers were Jean Dunn, 184; Betty Cooper, 178; and Carol Tamad, 172. . . . In the Princeton Women's Basketball League, Catherine Landis scored the best game, a 176, followed by Lilian Burrough, 174-173; Barbara Damsen, 172; and Jean Petrone, 165. . . . Emens & McVaugh (16) took over first place while Castro, CSMC and Dayton V. desolated for the No. 2 position with 12 wins apiece.

SKIER'S PARADISE

Handiwork of Chet Page, "Burriington Hill," a handsome new ski resort in the snow belt of southern Vermont, opened officially for business and pleasure earlier this winter after an industrious Princetonian put his know-how and skilled hands to good use. Indeed, Chet Page of Washington Road sailed for more than half a year before finally realizing the sweet fruits of steady labor. Located in Whitingham, a half-mile from the birthplace of Brigham Young (halfway between Brattleboro and Bennington), the area was strictly a 200-acre farm before Page moved in with his small "dozer," nicknamed an "MT,"—far "Mechanical Toy—by his wife." The 48-year-old Princeton oil dealer went to work early last summer, clearing a slope, two trails and a huge man-made pond (two acres) for ice skating.

Since that time, the squire of "Burriington Hill" has installed a 1,000-foot tow rope and all but finished another pair of trails (here will be six or seven when the job is completed, probably sometime this year). He named his first two trails "Birch Run" (1,200 feet) and "Skid Row" (1,300); and will call his soon-to-be inaugurated 2,000-foot "Ridge Run." A short (1,000 feet) but fast center run will be known as the "Thruway." When friends from Princeton and elsewhere christened the new ski area after Christmas with a large skating party, they found in addition to the promising trails and the spacious pond—a picturesque 150-year-old farmhouse that is used as the resort's base of operations and a barn that will be used as a warm-up hut. Their genial host noted that the actual drop-off between top and bottom of the trails is some 200 feet.

Here in Princeton recently for supplies, before going back to Vermont for the rest of the winter Page admitted he and his wife have gotten themselves into the skiing business in a hurry, albeit quite willingly. They were driving through New England just two years ago when the skiing bug bit them. They tried the sport themselves, liked it so much that they decided skiing at public areas wasn't enough; they had to own their own place. When they bought their spot, they selected one just five and a half hours from Princeton (by auto).

Thus, Chet Page, who actually went into New England to see the Old Man of the Mountain that nature has carved on Profile Mountain, became a man of the mountain himself—by migrating to the small farm town from which Brigham Young emerged. And, what's more, through the use of his own two hands, schussier Page accompanied his impressive site transformation job for little over \$100 in labor costs.

Country Day Teams Win Three. A third straight victory for the unbeaten Country Day School hockey team and two triumphs for the basketball team were recorded during the past week.

Webb Harrison scored four times as the Blue and White skaters thumped Short Hills, 10-1, Saturday in Baker Rink. Tim Carey accounted for three goals for the victors, who took a 4-0 lead before Short Hills scored. Joe Stevens, Dave Kelly and Billy Lea were credited with the other markers. PCD meets the Lawrenceville Juniors here Friday in their next contest.

The Broadmead quintet had no trouble turning back Milltown, 45-20, last Thursday for its second



MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN: Chet Page, Princeton oil dealer, has carved a new ski retreat in southern Vermont, getting the most out of his own mountain. For details, see Sports in Princeton. (A. Richards Photo)

victory of the season over this opponent. Paced by Louis Hano and Charlie Stuart, each of whom accounted for 12 points, the Blue and White led all the way.

Bill Applegate hit for 18 as Country Day topped Hopewell on Monday, 44-37, on the latter team's court. The victors took a 23-17 halftime lead, with the triumph bringing them to the 500 mark at 3-3 on the season.

YMCA Basketball Standings. The Rug Mart (4-0) and the All-Stars (2-0) were unbeaten as play began this week in the YMCA Basketball League. Gallup and Robinson was 1-1, the World Federals 1-2, Montgomery Township 0-2 and Plainsboro 0-3. Games Monday at Princeton High will send the Federals against Montgomery at 7:15 and —Continued On Page 21

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 Shoulder Lamb Chop (Swift Premium) lb. 65c

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 Hearts of Celery (S & W) No. 2 can, 49c

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

Dinner for March of Dimes, A spaghetti dinner will be served at the Knights of Columbus House at 111 Prospect Avenue Saturday, February 9. Proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be followed by dancing. Tickets are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. Andrew Sayles is chairman of the dinner.

Several coffee parties have been held earlier this month for the March of Dimes. Hostesses were Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges and Mrs. Lester H. Clee. A teenage group, headed by Patricia Liptak and Nelson Coughlin, made arrangements to have various eating places give part of their proceeds from coffee served on January 23 to the March of Dimes.

Wigner Leaves AEC Staff. Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, Thomas D. Jones professor of mathematical physics at Princeton, has had his resignation from the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission accepted by President Eisenhower.

Professor Wigner, who has been a member of the committee since September 1952, is going to Europe for an extended period. Dr. Henry D. Smyth, Joseph Henry professor of physics at Princeton, will succeed him this week as president of the American Physical Society.

Eberle to Play for Lions. Ray Eberle, a well-known band leader formerly associated with the late Glenn Miller, will be here February 23 with his orchestra to play at the Annual Charity Ball.

Sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club, the dance will run from 9:30 to 2 in Miss Fine's School auditorium. Continuous music will be provided by Mr. Eberle and by Larry Lane, who conducts a Trenton band which will fill in at intermission.

Proceeds of the second annual dance will be devoted to Lions Club civic activities. Because subscriptions are by invitation, those interested in attending should contact any member of the club or write to Lions Club Benefit Dance, P.O. Box 223.

Eckels Appointed. T. W. Eckels of Griggstown has been appointed general sales manager of Ethicon, Inc. in Somerville. The position is newly-created.

Mr. Eckels joined the surgical suture and allied products manufacturing company in 1945. He was appointed sales manager a year ago, and will now have responsibility for Ethicon's entire sales organization.

Wilson Directs Band. J. Edwin Wilson, Princeton Road, Plainsboro, has been elected director of the string band of the Crescent Temple in Trenton.

Less than three years old, the band has made about a hundred appearances from New York to Virginia. It has 55 members.

Kendall Park Homes Sold. All but four houses in the first three sections of 300 homes at Kendall Park have been sold. The new owners started moving in this week at the rate of ten families per week.

Kendall Park is located near Franklin Park on Route 27. It features a six-room Nassau model and a seven-room Imperial model.

—Continued on Page 22

BONANZA

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Hungarians Net 10 And \$

Princetonians turned out 550 strong on Monday evening to watch the Hungarian Athletes Freedom Tour performance in Dillon Pool, and, judging from the rousing response, everybody had a wonderful time. Whats more, the good turnout meant \$1,375 in badly needed cash for Hungarian Relief, which realized all proceeds (there were no expenses, thanks to Princeton University) from the benefit program.

As anticipated, the world champion Hungarian Olympic water polo septet, with its magnificent team play and incredible faking ability, slaughtered a willing but outclassed New York Athletic Club outfit, 10-1. The game, following an exhibition of swimming and diving by Hungarian champions and Princeton varsity performers, was well-received, as was the surprise climax of the evening — a spectacular display of highboard finesse by New Jerseyite Bob Clotworthy, Olympic gold medalist from Ohio State University.

Curiously, the Hungarians' recent appearance in the Yale pool, which seats 2,200, resulted in a crowd of only 600 and benefit receipts of some \$600, despite New Haven's attendance potential, Yale's love of swimming and an admission fee of only \$1. Princeton netted its worthwhile total by filling two-thirds of Dillon Pool at \$2.50 per ticket.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

the All-Stars against Gallup and Robinson at 8:30. Wednesday pairings at the Witherspoon School match Montgomery against Gallup and Robinson and Plainsboro against the Rug Mart.

PHS BOUNCES BACK

Somerville Is Victim. Recuperating after last Friday's humiliating loss to South River (see above), the Princeton High basketball team caught fire once again Tuesday afternoon and subdued Somerville, 73-64. The Little Tigers trailed at the end of the first period, 18-16, but netted 29 points in a runaway second period to lead 45-37 by halftime and put the game beyond reach, 64-50, at the three-quarter mark.

Sportsmanship in Somerville was good, particularly in view of the distressing situation in South River, and the visitors from PHS responded accordingly. Nick Kovalakides dominated the backboards, as he did so well 10 days ago against Bound Brook, and Joe Chibbaro was a pleasant surprise at one of the guard slots for most of three periods. Chibbaro helped instigate a great ball-stealing display that sparked PHS to a strong, important first-half finish.

With solid support from their backcourt cohorts, Forwards Alan Ammerman and Dick Borger were able to pour in plenty of points to insure victory, the former furnishing 29 on 11 field goals and seven foul shots and the Princeton captain contributing 22 on seven field goals and eight free throws. Steve Hogarty also hit double figures for PHS, registering 11 before fouling out at the start of the final period. Fred Schenck, pacing the Pioneers, topped the game's scorers with 30.

Inspired by the varsity, which now claims a 5-6 record, the Little Tiger Jayvees won a 61-55 contest from their Somerville counterparts, thereby matching the varsity's record. Tony Buccanuso collected 20 points and Edgar Riddick sank 16 for the victors.

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, January 31
8:00 p. m.: Opening Session,
Princeton Adult School.

Friday, February 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
3:15 p.m.: Intracounty scholastic
basketball Princeton High vs.
Trenton Catholic, PHS gym.
8:00-12:00 p.m.: PTA Square
Dance; Valley Road School.

Saturday, February 2
8:00 p.m.: Varsity Hockey:
Princeton vs. Williams Col-
lege; Baker Rink.
9:00 p.m.: Fund-raising dance,
sponsored by West Windsor
PTA; at Dutch Neck School.
Music and refreshments.

Sunday, February 3
8:00 p.m.: Concert by Westmin-
ster Choir College's Chapel
Choir; Joseph Kovacs, Hun-
garian violinist, soloist; in the
Chapel.

Monday, February 4
8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs.
American International Col.;
Baker Rink.

Tuesday, February 5
7:30 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton
vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gym.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Council meet-
ing; at Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 6
3:15 p.m.: Interscholastic bas-
ketball: Princeton High vs.
Bordentown Military Institute,
PHS gym.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Prince-
ton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton
vs. Columbia, Dillon Pool.

Friday, February 8
2:30 p.m.: Prep school basket-
ball; Hun School vs. Bryn
Athyn Academy; Princeton
Theological Seminary gym.

Saturday, February 9
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Spaghetti
dinner, Knights of Columbus
House, 111 Prospect Avenue;
benefit for March of Dimes.

Mailbox

Thanks to All

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A great big "Thank you" to
your paper and your reporter for
the story of the Red Cross volun-
teers helping the Hungarians at
Camp Kilmer.

In spite of the almost countless
worthwhile projects they sponsor
and support, our Princeton neigh-
bors have added this new project
to their ever-growing list. In ad-
dition to what the churches and
other agencies have already done,
a truly surprising contribution of
clothing and luggage has made it
possible to send down a filled Red
Cross station wagon at least once
a week. Over 75 pieces of luggage
filled and labeled (as to men's,
women's or children's clothing)
have already been delivered, with
more coming in to be sent.

Will you please say "Thank
you" for us through your paper,
to all the individual people, the
merchants, and all who have had
a part in contributing or making
ready the articles sent to Camp
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deed you've done as we are.

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DAR CANDIDATE: Miss Helen
D. Geils, Princeton High School
student, has been nominated to
compete for Good Citizenship
award.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

selling for respective prices of
\$13,490 and \$14,990. Among the
features of the development are a
school provided by the builders.

Good Citizenship Candidate.
Miss Helen Dorothy Geils of Mon-
mouth Junction has been select-
ed as the Good Citizenship Can-
didate of the Princeton Chapter,
Daughters of the American Rev-
olution. She was chosen for the
honor by the Princeton High
School faculty from a group of
three senior girls nominated by
vote of the feminine membership
of the senior class.

The selection was based on de-
pendability, service, leadership
and patriotism. At the spring con-
ference March 14 in Trenton, Miss
Geils and the other Good Citizen-
ship candidates from New Jersey
chapters will be presented to Gov-
ernor Meyner and will visit his-
torical sites in the state capital.

Cantor Heads Builders. Edward
Cantor, president of Edwards Con-
struction Company in Linden, has
been elected president of the
Home Builders Association of
Raritan Valley.

Mr. Cantor, who lives in South
Orange, is the builder of Cantor-
bury Estates in nearly Hamilton
Township and other housing de-
velopments. Cantorbury Estates
is a project of over 100 ranch and
split level homes (See page 25).

Agency Elect Officers. The Fam-
ily Service Agency has elected
new officers for 1957: Thomas F.
Huntington, president; Mrs. Doug-
las Delaney, vice-president; Mrs.
Maurice F. Healy, Jr., secretary;
and Dr. William Z. Abrams,
treasurer.

New board members include:
the Rev. Benjamin Anderson,
John Archer, Richard Colman Jr.,
and Mrs. Robert G. McAllen.
Members of the executive board
are: Mrs. D. Douglas Brown, Mrs.
Rowan Boone, Mrs. M. H. Bern-
stein, Miss H. C. Benjamin, Mrs.
William K. Evans, George S. Cor-
don, Mrs. H. C. Hart, Mrs. Dewitt
Jones and Robert W. Sinkler.
Mrs. Mabel Reeves is executive
secretary and Mrs. Ruth D. Bow-
ers is caseworker.

Head Heart Fund Drive. Mr.
and Mrs. Douglas K. Smith have
been appointed co-directors of the
1957 Heart Fund drive in Mont-
gomery Township.

The February campaign for
funds will include a house-to-
house canvass of all Montgomery
residents on February 24. Volun-
teers are needed to help conduct
this drive for funds to support
programs of state and local heart
agencies.

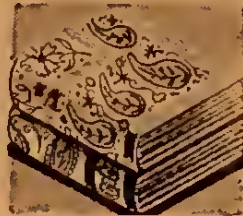
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News of the Churches

The Problem of Funerals. Several Princetonians who believe that something should be done about funerals, have organized The Princeton Memorial Association, a non-denominational, non-profit corporation whose purpose is to help an individual plan and obtain a funeral that is simple and in keeping with his personal wishes.

For a single fee of \$2, anyone who joins will receive four copies of a form. Consulting with his family and his minister, if he has one, the member will specify on the form his wishes regarding funeral arrangements, and then sign the form before two witnesses. This Association recommends that a copy be kept with his personal papers, one with his minister, lawyer or close friend, one in the files of the Association and one with the funeral director of his choice.

These forms, the Association believes, will provide a practical guide that will relieve a family of many nagging anxieties at the time of death. The Association also suggests to its members that simple, inexpensive funerals reduce the emotional and financial strain of death upon a family, and that gifts of money to an appropriate cause may be a more fitting memorial than floral pieces.

Feeling that social pressure often drives families into elaborate funerals, the Association hopes through education, to make a simple funeral "socially acceptable."

The basic aims of the Association have been "heartily endorsed" by all members of the Princeton Pastors' Association, and three ministers have been appointed to serve on the Memorial Association board of trustees. They are: the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Rabbis Joseph H. Gelberman and Dr. Richard Luecke, Messiah Lutheran.

Other members of the board of trustees are Mrs. Peter B. Putnam, president, Warren P. Elmer, vice-president, William Brower, secretary and treasurer, and Hazel Benjamin, Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Robert R. Cawley, Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell, Meyer Goldstein, Mrs. Simon F. Moss, Peter E. Putnam and A.F. Wagner.

Membership is open to anyone, whether he has any church affiliation or not, and those who are interested should write to William Brower, 22 Dickinson Street, Princeton.

Bulletin Notes. On the first Sunday in Lent, March 24, the dedication services of the new St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will be held at 11 a.m., completing an 18-month building schedule. At present, the marble altar is being installed and workers are finishing the installation of plumbing, electricity, and wooden paneling. Stained glass windows will be installed the middle of February.

The Church and Mental Health will be the theme of the next meeting of the Princeton Women's Society of Christian Service, to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Albert C. Outler, author of "Psychotherapy and the Christian Message," will be the speaker.

Trinity's new Aeolian-Skinner organ will be exhibited in a Dedication Recital next Tuesday at

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Religion's Vital Force

Today's religious forces in the Christian and non-Christian world will be the subject of a 10-week course given by starting this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Edward J. Jurji of Princeton Theological Seminary will give the course which will meet each Thursday for one hour at the high school, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Enrollment may do so at the opening session of the course this Thursday.

Dr. Jurji will survey religious forces in the contemporary world and interpret their relation to each other in the light of their international significance. The course will also attempt to understand people who appear hostile to us, and in this context, Dr. Jurji will analyze the responsibility of the Christian in the world today.

8:30 p.m., Robert G. Owen, organist and choirmaster, St. Paul's Church, Bronxville, will be the soloist. The organ will be dedicated at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer on February 10.

REGULAR SERVICES

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth, Church School, 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer Holy Communion, 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. John B. Butler, Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15 a.m., Upper church school, 10 a.m., lower school, 11 a.m. Saturday, Purification of St. Mary the Virgin, Holy Communion, 7:30, 9:30 a.m.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer, Meeting Sunday, 11 a.m., monthly business meeting, 12 noon, Upper First Day School, 10 a.m., lower school 11.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden, "Hungarian Uprising—Wat the Jewish Refugees Told Me," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, Friday, 8 p.m. Special Memorial services for David Brenner, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Youth Group will celebrate Quaker traditions in New York, visiting Jewish Museum and other points of interest.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, "Where Love and Justice Meet," Dr. Richard Luecke, 8:15 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday School and adult discussion groups, 9:30 a.m.

University Chapel. The Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, Presbyterian chaplain of the Westminster Foundation, Princeton, Sunday 11 a.m.

Unitarian, Witherspoon YMCA, "Intimations of Mortality: Reflections on Life, Death and Being," Dr. Peter Putnam, Sunday, 11 a.m. High-school service for freshmen, Sunday, 10:15 a.m., "Questions That Matter Most: What Does It Mean to be Moral?" Church School, 10:45 a.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, "20-20 Vision," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m. Church school, adult Bible class, 9:30. Junior, Senior High Westminster Fellowship meets at church 5:30 p.m. to attend Kingston Presbyterian dinner rally, 6 p.m.

Men's Breakfast, 8 a.m., Nassau Tavern, Dr. Mark Jones, "The Spirit of the People," Women's Association, next Thursday, 8 p.m., chapel, Mrs. Robert Pearce, "Women's Work in Africa."

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane, "Love," Lesson-Sermon Sunday 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday Testimony, 8:15 p.m.

First Baptist, John and Green.

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"A Religion Without Apology," Sunday, 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., B.T.U., 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Church, 11 a.m., The Rev. John Chen, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Grace Hatch, Camden, Christian Center, director, will speak to combined classes. Student support, paragonage, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., discussion of Gospel of John, home of Dr. Kenneth Maxwell.

Baptist at Penna Neck, "Never Man Spoke Like This Man," second in series on "The Man of Galilee," Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Bible School, 9:45 a.m., B.Y.F. 7 p.m.; Fellowship Hour, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Night, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Witherspoon and Maclean, "Some Things Jesus Has Done For Us," Sunday, 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion, the Rev. Yancy L. S. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Closing Communion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting, 8 p.m. volunteer group, Annual Get-Together (next Thursday and social meeting), business and social meeting, 8 p.m.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly, "The Love of God," first in series on "Christian Discipline," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m., "Evil Overcome," fifth in a series on Nehemiah, Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Morton, Masses hourly, 6-11 a.m., Sunday.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandewater, "Is It All Right to Sow Wild Oats?," Sunday 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles W. Mark, Church School, 9:45 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., movie: "The Meaning of Engagement," Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m. "Final University of Life session next Wednesday."

First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square, Dr. John R. Bodo, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Baptism of new members, 11 a.m., coffee hour for new members, 12:15 p.m., Family night supper, 5:30 p.m., program, 6:30 p.m., Dr. Edward J. Jurji, professor of Islamic and comparative religion, Seminary: "The Christian Religion in the Near East," Missionaries on furlough from Venezuela, Thailand, the Philippines, India and Sudan will be guests.

Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers, Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, associate professor of Old Testament, Seminary, Sunday, 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., film strip, "The Living Word," Senior Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

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Witherspoon and Quarry, "The Power of Remembrance," the Rev. B.J. Anderson, Holy Communion, Sunday, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. David H. McAlpin.

Union Presbyterian, Witherspoon Church, "Jewels Are For Wearing," theme of a series of four February sermons by the Rev. David H. McAlpin. This Sunday, 8 p.m.: "Living in Hope." Music during February will be shared by organists and choir directors of the three Presbyterian churches.

Kingston Presbyterian, "God's Resources for Christian Living," Richard Todd, student assistant Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Youth Rally, 6 p.m., 150 Junior and Senior High students from Plainsboro, Lawrenceville, Trenton and Bound Brook, Frank Watson, graduate of West Point and now a senior at Princeton, "The Forward Look".

Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch, Elder D.C. Thomas, Sunday 12:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Y.P.W.W., 6 p.m. evening service, 8 p.m. Tarry Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Pastoral Night, Thursday, 8 p.m., Church Night, Friday, 8 p.m.

Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus, Vesper service, Sunday, 8 p.m. the Rev. Norman Victor, Hope, professor of church history, Seminary.

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Old established publishing firm, hours 9-5, five days. Benefits include paid insurance, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria. Good positions with opportunities for advancement for the right party. Call Personnel Office, 1-6000.

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In Lawrenceville, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room (fireplace), dining area, kitchen, screened porch, finished room in attic, basement (oil heat), 2-car garage. Attractive grounds, \$21,500.

Three-bedroom modern house, \$16,000.

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1-10-1f

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12-20-1f

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-31

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room for gentleman, 49 Wiggins, Tel. 1-0535-M or 1-1806-J. 1-31-1f

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for well-qualified, trained secretary. Full time, congenial work in Princeton Theological Seminary. Social Security, etc. Tel. 1-3193, ext. 27 for appointment. 1-31-2f

FOR SALE AT PRINCETON: One of the most appealing of the small estates of two acres in park-like surroundings. 2600 square feet of living space plus 250 square feet of storage space. Living room of 625 square feet with fireplace and picture window. Four bedrooms with two tile baths. Large dry basement. Oil fired furnace. Never failing water supply. Possession in six months. Inspection by appointment only with

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1-17-1f

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can make 1957 full of fun for you. No work, no strain to your entertaining with one of our dinners:

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

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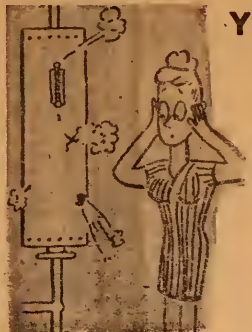
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

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Excellent old house with character, larger living room, dining room and hall, large modern kitchen, paneled den, four nice bedrooms and bath up. Oil heat. Full basement, two-car garage, large lot, good neighborhood. Three miles from Princeton. \$23,500.

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Enjoy the scaled-in vitamins and flavors. Packed in insulated foil bags to retain heat and to use for re-heating.

WEEKEND SPECIAL:
(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
Free With Every Chicken—A Loaf of Jewish Rye Bread
\$1.95 for a Whole Chicken

HY'S DELICATESSEN
Princeton Shopping Center

ARCHITECTURAL DES. - DRAFT. PERSONNEL: Small office - commercial, semi-public, medium sized, original work. Experience and background important; initiative necessary. Salary and responsibility compatible with ability. Written initial application preferred - confidential. L. L. FISCHER, Architect, 341 Nassau St.

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Pantry worker to make salads and set up food items for dining hall. Must be able to read and follow recipe cards. 44-hour work week, meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Apply immediately, George Hay, Food Service Manager, Princeton Theological Seminary.

FOR SALE in private home: 19-piece walnut dining suite, excellent condition. Chippendale maple highboy, walnut chest of drawers, antique chest of drawers, other household items. Tel. 1-5494.

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Excellent opportunities with young expanding organization. Diversified duties and pleasant working conditions. 40-hour week, group hospital and medical insurance, paid vacation. Company soon to locate in modern, air-conditioned plant in Princeton area and is conducting interviews for above positions. For appointment call Lyric 9-4507 or write

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FOR RENT: Furnished studio apartment with large living-bedroom, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located in Borough, one block from Nassau Street. Single person preferred. Call 1-1173-M.

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11-1-11

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ANTIQUES: Tables, chests, night stands, beds, dry sinks, dough trough on legs, sets of chairs, Boston rockers, glassware and lamps. Millstone Antique Shop, Lower Harrison Street near U. S. No. 1, Tel. 1-3928-W. Open Sundays, evenings by appointment.

PONTIAC FOR SALE, late 1954 Chevrolet Deluxe, dual range hydramatic, club sedan. Radio, heater, power brakes, 2-tone green. White tires. 25,900 original miles. Excellent condition. Tel. 1-4950 after 5 p.m.

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Year-round house of distinction. Large lot. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, separate maid's quarters, \$67,500.

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234 Nassau Street

AT LAST: The Fairlane Organ Trio, starring Pelvis Jerklane, Jack Zella and Tony Sweethearto, can be seen at Robbinsville Bar and Grill, Rt. 33, Trenton.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

LADY'S RALEIGH BIKE, 26-inch, needs small repairs. Three speeds, hand brakes. Tel. 1-3026.

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10-25-11

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1956 CHEVROLET SIX, dark green sedan with deluxe interior. Used carefully by one person for less than four thousand miles. Includes radio, heater, undercoating, oil filter, directional signals, automatic transmission, etc. Beautiful condition. Bought in October, need larger vehicle. \$2,100. Tel. 1-0689.

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FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Attractively furnished efficiency apartment. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. First floor, 1/2 block from bus. For appointment call Mr. Drake, Princeton 1-4282.

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8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

FOR SALE

Immediate occupancy. Four bedroom, frame house with stucco finish. Slate roof, nice attic, full basement, oil heat. Two-car garage. Eight minutes walk to Penn Station, Junction. \$20,000.

In Township. Well-built frame house on plot 125 x 135. Living room, fireplace, dining room, porch, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, garage. \$38,500.

FOR RENT

Attractively furnished house from April 1 to October 1. Master bedroom, bath on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Two rooms third floor. \$325 per month includes care of grounds.

WANTED: Have you an old desk taking up room in your place? Am willing to take one, about 42"x30"x30" off your hands for \$5 or so. Call 1-3951-M, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

VISITING PROFESSOR wants to rent 2-3 bedroom house in Princeton for five months starting February 1. Call 1-0080-R evenings.

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

SKI TRIP: Fabulous three week ski vacation in Switzerland going beginning. Round trip ticket to Zurich. February 15 to March 9 with Eastern Ski Association. \$300. For details call 1-4982.

FOR SALE: 1953 Roper gas range, 26" oven, four burners. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 1-2112-W.

CONCERT by the Westminster Chapel Choir will be held at The Chapel, Sunday, February 3, at 8 p.m. Guest, Joseph Kovacs, violin soloist. Free admission. Donations collected.

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BE PREPARED for warm weather. 1950 Chevrolet convertible, light green. Powerglide. New top & snow tires. Perfect running condition. Clean inside and out. Can be seen any night after 6 p.m. Call Plainsboro 3-5949-W or 3-5949-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

WHO WOULD LIKE to buy a dozen Wedgwood plates; copper and brass coffee pot and 12 matching brass tea glass holders; 28" x 38" mirror with simple frame; aluminum casserole dish, pyrex insert; handmade Austrian men's ski boots, new, size 9 1/2; two single Royal Doulton and Royal Chelsea plates? Other items. Call 1-1982-R-1.

FOR SALE: Small curly-maple high-boy and side chairs. Very unusual Chippendale armchair. Mahogany tray, Orientals, etc. Call 1-1520.

GOOD FAMILY HOUSE FOR SALE

In southwestern section of town. 1/2 acre lot. Five bedrooms, three baths. Two-car garage. \$39,500. Available June 15

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1416

FOR SALE: Small tricycle, like new. Call 1-3950.

SKATERS LOSS: Girl's new red overshoes, fur trimmed and red oxfords vanished from banks of Lake Carnegie near bridge last Sunday afternoon around 4:30. Small reward. Call 1-1295-W.

MRS. vander Linden has time available for baby sitting and typewriting. 287 Nassau Street. Call 1-0333.

BEAUTY REST, full size box spring and mattress on Hollywood frame, \$25; Kroll crib and mattress in birch with drop sides, \$12; man's sheepskin lined storm coat with mouton collar, size 38-40, like new, \$10. Call 1-1633.

FOR RENT

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MOVING: Must sacrifice mahogany spool twin beds. Almost new folding bed; wooden chest; girl's English bicycle; antique wrought-iron clothes tree; canister set, etc. Come and make offers. Call Friday through Monday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 1-3287.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. ROSZEL
Call Plainsboro 3-5914
1-31-ff

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FOR SALE

Facing Lake Carnegie. New four-bedroom split-level on wooded one-half acre. Immediate occupancy.

Three bedroom, two bathroom ranch house located on 1 1/2 acres facing brook. Near schools, excellent location.

Near Shopping Center and schools. Four bedroom frame house reduced to \$18,500.

Attractive three-bedroom house. Full basement, breezeway and garage. \$23,000.

Just a few miles from Nassau St. Five bedroom English-style country home with approximately two acres. Low taxes.

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FOR SALE: Ten room custom house, attached two-car garage, well-landscaped, quiet setting, in Montgomery Township, just three miles from Shopping Center. Extra one-car garage, 18x18. Asking \$29,750. Offers considered. Call 1-1481-R-3. 1-31-ff

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Experience Necessary

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1-31-ff

FOR SALE IN TOWNSHIP: Three bedroom ranch-house. Air conditioner, brick terrace, fine lot and location. Available August 1957. \$22,500. Tel. 1-5792.

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In Princeton Township

Desirable property in a favorite location on the Great Road about three miles from town. We have a picturesque and charming house on approximately eight acres of land for \$32,500. House contains 8 bedrooms and 4 baths.

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PRETTY BROOK ROAD area: Baby sitter wanted for occasional evenings. Call 1-1982-R-1.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. Suitable for one or two persons. Call 1-9703.

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Attractively located. Four bedrooms, two baths. Fireplace. Oil heat. Basement laundry. Attached garage. Large, landscaped lot. \$23,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

One story brick in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Large modern kitchen. Two bedrooms. Tile bath. Oil heat. Appliances included. Three heated garages now rented. Low priced at \$23,500.

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Corner property one block from bus line. Suitable for conversion to two-family. Eight rooms includes 4 bedrooms. New American Standard furnace with oil burner. Attic. Dry basement. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Slate roof. Detached oversized garage. \$18,000.

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Two-bedroom ranch. Oil hot water heat. Some appliances included. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Detached 2-car garage. Shade trees. Low taxes. \$16,000.

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PRINCETON

The hard to find double house in a very central borough location. Both sides are identical and have eight large, light rooms and one bath. One side has been completely redecorated and might be occupied immediately. An excellent investment at

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This recently built five-room rancher has convenient location, a sizeable plot and nice plantings. The living room has a separate dining area, a very workable kitchen, three light, airy bedrooms and tile bath. Also the light, dry basement has endless playroom possibilities.

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RENTAL

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